

20-MANCHESTER HERALD, Friday, March 29, 1991

New York at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Deriver at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Atlanta at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. Minnesota at Porlland, 9:30 p.m. Dalles at Seattle, 10 p.m. Sunday's Games Chicago at Boston, 12:30 p.m. Cleveland at Philadelphia, 12:30 p.m. Charlotte at Washington, 1 p.m. Solden Stinte at Indians, 2:30 p.m. Houston at Miami, 7:30 p.m. Becramento at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m.

### **IBA** results fornets 94, 76ers 90

PHILADELPHIA (90) Anderson 6-13 2-2 14, Gilliam 8-18 3-4 19, Maham 5-11 3-4 13, Green 3-6 3-4 10, Hawkina 
 Mathorn 5-11 3-4 13, Green 3-6 3-4 10, Hawtons 10-18 5-6 25, Turner 1-5 0-0 2, Bol 1-2 0-0 2, Oliver 1-4 0-0 2, Williams 0-2 0-0 0, Payne 1-3 0-0 2, Totals 36-82 16-20 90.

 CHARLOTTE (94) Newman 6-13 6-6 18, Reid 8-14 0-0 16, Gminaid 4-7 0-0 8, Chapman 5-14 6-5 16, Gill 6-11 0-0 13, Gattieon 5-11 2-2 12, Bogues 2-2 2-4 6, Lacknew 0-3 0-0 0, Curry 1-10 1-1 3, Keys 1-2 0-0 2, Totals 38-87 17-19 64.

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1-2 0-0 2. Josan 38-07 17-19 94. Philadelphia 32 24 18 16-90 Charlotte 22 30 24 18-94 3-Point goals-Philadelphia 2-6 (Green 1-1, Hawdine 1-4, Oliver 0-1), Charlotte 1-6 (Gill 1-1, Newman 0-1, Gurry 0-1, Charlotte 1-6 (Gill 1-1, Newman 1-2, Green 10), Charlotte 4-6 (Mathematical 1-2) (Green 10), Charlotte 1-6 (Gill 6), Total fouls-Philadelphia 18, Charlotte 15, Technicals-Philadelphia 18, Charlotte 15, Technicals-Philadelphia 18, Green, Mahorn, Newman, A-23,901. Cavallers 102, Bullets 95

WASHINGTON (95) Grant 7-13 6-6 20, Hammonds 2-6 6-6 10, El-lison 6-14 1-2 13, Workman 4-11 2-3 10, Walker 1-7 4-4 6, J.S. Williams 10-15 4-4 26, Eackles 4-10 0-0 6, Foster 1-3 0-0 2, English 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 35-79 23-27 95. CI EVEL AND (102)

Industa 35-79 23-27 95. CLEVELAND (102) Namos 2-6 3-3 7, Bernnett 1-6 3-5 5, Daugher-by 4-12 8-10 16, Ehlo 3-6 2-2 8, Walentine 4-7 2-2 10, J.Williams 8-14 2-3 18, James 0-3 2-2 2, Kerr 4-10 0-0 10, Ferry 4-11 0-0 8, Brown 9-13 0-2 18. Totals 39-90 22-29 102. Washington 25 24 19 27-95 Cleveland 17 33 25 27-102 3-Point goals-Washington 2-6 (J.S.Williams 2-2, Grant 0-1, Ellison 0-1, Workman 0-2), Cleveland 2-6 (Kerr 2-3, Ehlo 0-1, James 0-1, Brown 0-1). Foulled out--Nons. Rebounds-Washington 45 (Grant, Ellison 12), Cleveland 81 (Daugherty, J.Williams 10). As-elsts-Washington 22 (Workman 7), Cleveland 31 (Ehlo, Ferry 6). Total fouls-Washington 25, Cleveland 19, A-13,882. Hoost 00, Colitics 88

Heat 90, Celtics 88 BOSTON (88) Bird 3-11 3-5 9, Gamble 5-14 3-4 13, Pariah 7-10 2-3 16, Lewis 5-19 4-5 14, Shaw 3-9 1-2 7, Brown 6-14 2-4 14, Kleine 3-6 1-2 7, Pinckney 4-5 0-0 8, Totale 35-89 16-26 89.

MIAMI (80) Burton 7-14 3-4 17, Long 7-13 2-2 16, Seikely 3-6 3-6 9, Douglas 8-15 1-6 17, Rice 7-19 4-4 19, Edwards 4-7 0-0 8, Devis 1-2 0-0 2, Kessler 1-5 0-0 2, Coles 0-1 0-0 0.Totalis 38-84 13-22

Boston 23 23 25 17-88 Marni 22 18 24 25-90 3-Point goals-Boston 0-2 (Bird 0-2), Miarni 1-3 (Rice 1-2, Burton 0-1), Fouled out-Burton. Rebounds-Boston 62 (Parieh 14), Miarni 55 (Salkaly 19), Assista-Boston 21 (Bird 7), Miarni 27 (Douglas 15), Total fouls-Boston 23, Miarni 18, A-15,006. 23 23 25 17-88 22 18 24 26-90

Bulls 128, Nets 94 CHICAGO (128)

Pippen 7-16 0-1 14, Grant 5-11 3-4 13, Genericity 4-6 4-6 12, Paxeon 3-6 0-0 6, Jordan 16-26 0-11 42, King 5-8 0-0 10, Pardue 3-6 0-0 6, Armstrong 3-8 2-2 8, Hodges 3-6 0-0 8, Lavingston 1-2 0-0 2, Hopson 1-3 3-5 5, Wit-terns 1-1 0-0 2. Totals 52-90 22-90 128. NEW JERSEY (0-4) Morris 9-18 2-6 23, Coleman 7-13 0-2 14, Bowle 3-8 5-5 11, Blaylock 5-14 6-6 16, Thous 2-10 6-6 10, Milk 2-7 0-0 4, Healey 0-2 3-4 3, Patrovic 4-7 2-4 10, Buechter 1-2 1-1 3, George 0-1 0-0, Gervin 0-2 0-0, Lee 0-2 0-0 0, Totals 3-8 25-36 34. Detacom

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Chicago 29 40 28 31-128 New Jensey 26 30 23 15-94 3-Paint goals-Chicago 2-5 (Hodges 2-4, Pippen 0-1), New Jensey 3-12 (Morris 3-5, Boarie 0-1, Biegrock 0-1, Petrovic 0-1, Gervin 0-1, Lae 0-1, Theus 0-2), Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Chicago 69 (Pippen 14), New Jensey 48 (Morris, Coleman 8), Asalets-Chicago 20 (Jardan 4), New Jensey 18 (Bleylock 6), Total fouls-Chicago 24, New Jensey 22, Tech-nical-Theus, Fiegrant toul-Healey, A-20,049, lockets 112, Hawks 111

HOUSTON (112)

HOUSTON (112) Johnson 4-11 0-0 6, Thorpe 10-15 4-7 24, Okajuwon 6-11 2-2 14, Maxwell 6-16 6-10 22, K.Smith 9-16 6-8 25, Floyd 2-7 0-0 4, L.Smith 3-3 0-0 6, Wood 1-2 0-0 2, Winchester 3-6 1-1 7, Totals 44-59 21-28 112. ATLANTA (111) Wildins 9-28 9-10 28, Wills 12-22 3-6 27, Konosk 1-2 0-0 2, Flivers 5-16 8-11 18, Wobb 4-7 3-5 12, Malone 0-2 0-0 0, Farrell 0-2 0-0 0, Battle 6-9 6-7 19, Monorlef 0-2 0-0 0, McCor-mick 1-2 2-2 4, Totals 38-90 31-41 111. Houston 22 25 33 32-112 Atlante 25 18 31 37--111 3-Point goals-Houston 3-12 (Maxwell 2-8, K Bmith 1-2, Floyd 0-2), Allante 4-12 (William Brith 1-2, Floyd 0-2), Atlants 4-12 (Willdins

1-2, Battle 1-2, Webb 1-3, Haves 1-4, Monchet 0-1), Fouled out-Koncak, Rebounds-Houston 49 (Thorps 13), Atlanta 65 (Willis 17), As-sists-Houston 31 (K.Smith 13), Atlanta 18 (Webb 7), Total foule-Houston 28, Atlanta 23, Technicals-Houston Illegal defense, K.Smith, Thorpe, Koncak, A-13,208. Spurs 119, Magic 95 OPLANDO (95)

Scott 4-12 0-2 9, Turner 3-7 1-2 7, Kite 0-2 3-4 3, Skiles 5-13 9-10 21, N.Anderson 6-17 3-4 15, Acres 2-4 2-2 6, Reynolds 6-13 3-4 15, Scribt 6-13 2-2 14, Wiley 2-6 1-2 5, Totals 34-87 24-32 95, SAN ANTONIO (119) 24-32 VD. SAN ANTONIO (119) Elilott 8-13 3-4 21, Cummings 8-15 5-5 21, Robinson 6-13 8-10 20, Strickland 3-3 2-2 8, W.Anderson 7-8 2-2 16, Pressey 3-10 0-0 6, Wingste 6-8 3-3 15, Green 1-2 0-0 2, Johnson 1-3 2-2 4, Schintzius 0-1 1-2 1, Higgins 2-2 1-2 5, Totels 45-78 27-32 119.

b. Totalis 45-78 27-32 119. Orlando 16 24 29 26— 95 San Antonio 34 20 28 37—119 3-Point goals—Orlando 3-9 (Skiles 2-3, Scott 1-4, Smith 0-1, Wiley 0-1), San Antonio 2-4 (El-linit 2-4) Faultid auto Alexa Debatanti - Cel-

liott 2-4). Fouled out-None. Rebounds-Orien-do 50 (Reynolds 8), San Antonio 49 (Cum-mings, Robinson 9). Assists-Orlando 17 (Reynolds 5), San Antonio 33 (Elliott 6). Total Iouis-Oriendo 23, San Antonio 22, A-15,908. Warriors 106, Knicks 104 GOLDEN STATE (106)

Marclulionis 8-15 7-10 23, Mullin 9-21 8-8 26, Lister 3-7 0-0 6, Hardaway 7-20 0-0 17, Rich-mand 7-14 2-4 16, Petersen 2-4 1-2 5, Elle 1-5 0-0 2, Makeski 0-3 4-4 4, Higgins 3-6 0-0 7. To-tale 40-95 22-28 106.

NEW YORK (104)

NEW YOFIK (104) Vandaweghe 5-11 7-7 17, Walker 4-6 0-1 8, Ewing 14-26 5-8 33, Chaeks 4-5 0-0 8, G.Wilkins 2-4 3-4 7, Starke 2-6 4-6 8, Tucker 2-10 0-0 5, Culmett 3-9 1-1 7, E.Wilkins 1-4 1-1 3, Jackson 3-4 2-2 8, Grant 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 40-86 23-30 104. Golden State 33 26 26 21-106 New York 31 26 21 26-104 3-Point goals-Golden State 4-7 (Hardaway 3-5, Higgins 1-2), New York 1-9 (Tucker 1-6, Vandeweghe 0-1, Starks 0-2), Fouled out-None, Rebounds-Golden State 57 (Mul-in 12), New York 57 (Ewing 14). Assista-Gol-den State 22 (Hardaway 9), New York 25 (Cheelcs 9). Total fouls-Golden State 21, New York 24, Technicals-New York Illegal defense. A-14,180. A-14,180.

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 Phoenix
 18 29 29 25—102
 3-Point goals—Milwaukee 1-8 (Robertson
 1-1, Henson 0-1, Lohaus 0-1, Ellis 0-3),
 Phoenix 2-10 (Majerle 2-2, McDaniel 0-1, Neely
 0-1, Cebailos 0-1, Rambis 0-1, Homacek 0-2,
 Johnson 0-2), Fouled out—None,
 Rebounds—Milwaukee 59 (Brickowski 9),
 Phoenix 48 (Chambers 11), Assists—Mil multas 17 (breams 4) waukae 17 (hanson 4), Phoenix 26 (Johnson 11). Total fouls-Milwaukae 28, Phoenix 22. 11). Total fouls-Milwaukee 2 Technical-Flambis. A-14,487. Kings 116, Jazz 96

UTAH (96) K.Malone 10-18 13-15 33, Balley 2-8 6-10 10,

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 Extorn 2-5 0-0 4, Stockton 7-16 3-3 17,

 J.Malone 4-8 6-6 14, Rudd 1-6 2-2 4, T.Brown

 2-9 0-0 4, M.Brown 2-3 4-4 8, Griffith 0-3 0-0 0,

 Toolson 0-0 0-0 0, Palmar 0-1 0-0 0, O'Sullivan

 1-1 0-0 2, Totals 31-80 34-40 96.

 SACRAMENTO (116)

 Simmons 11-21 4-6 26, Carr 7-12 7-10 21,

 Causwell 4-8 8-12 16, Sparrow 11-20 4-4 27,

 Hanson 1-7 1-2 4, Les 4-7 6-8 18, Wornington

 0-2 0-0 0, Fraderick 1-2 0-0 2, Colter 1-1 0-0 2,

 Callowsy 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 40-80 30-42 116.

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 20 24 21 31-96

 Sacramento
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 3-Point goals-Ulah 0-3 (Stockton 0-1, Rudd

 0-1, T.Brown 0-1), Sacramento 6-10 (Les 4-7,

 Sparrow 1-1, Hansen 1-2), Foulid out-Wonnington, Rebounds-Ulah 51 (KMalone 14),

 Scramento 55 (Causwell 12), Assista-Ulah

 15 (Stockton 9), Sacramento 25 (Simmons 7),

 Total buls-Ulah 28, Sacramento 28, Technicals-Sacramento cosch Motta, Sacramento II 

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NCAA Tournament glance

EAST REGIONAL Regional Semilfinate At The Meadowlands Arena East Rutherford, N.J. Friday, March 22 North Caroline 63, Eastern Michigan 67 Temple 72, Oklahoma State 63, OT Regional Championship Sunday, March 24 At The Meadowlands Arena East Rutherford, N.J. North Caroline 75, Temple 72

SOUTHEAST REGIONAL Arkaness 97, Arizonn State 90 Regional Semilinais At The Charlotte Collissum Charlotte, N.C. Thursday, March 21 Arkaness 93, Alabama 70 Kanass 93, Indiana 65 Regional Championship At The Charlotte Collesum Charlotte, N.C. Baturday, March 23 Kanasa 93, Arkaness 81

MIDWEST REGIONAL Regional Semifinais At The Silverdome

At The surversione Pontiac, Mich. Friday, March 22 St. John's 91, Onio State 74 Duka 81, Connecticut 67 Riegional Championehip At The Silversione Pontiac, Mich. Sunday, March 24 Duke 78, St. John's 61 WEST REGIONAL Regional Semiflinals At The Kingdome Sestile

Seattle Thursday, March 21 Seton Hall 61, Arizona 77 UNLV 63, Utah 66 Regional Championship At The Kingdome Seattle Saturday, March 23 UNLV 77, Seton Hall 65

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THE FINAL FOUR At The Hoosler Dome Indianapolis Semifinals Baturday, March 30 North Carolina (29-5) vs. Kaness (26-7), 5:39 D.m. p.m. Duke (30-7) vs. UNLV (34-0), 30 minute fler comp. of first game

Semifinal winners, 9:10 p.m.

### **Rec Hoop**

Women's Rec Mahoney- Young Guns 72 (Sue Trambley 19, Robin Gaby 16, Julie Lutton 14) The Club 64 (Marina Gablis 22, Cathy Bochain 13) Young Guns won regular season championship. Pleyoffs: April 4-6:15 p.m.: Young Guns vs. Mish-Mesh; 7:15 p.m.: The Club vs. Amuse-



MIDGET CHAMPS — The Pistons won the midget basketball title at the Community Y this winter. Team members, from left, front row: Josh Egan, Aron Prasad, Brian Brodin, Eric Gregan, Randy Grad, Back row: Robby Stence, Anand Annigeri, Rich Griffeth, Garen Duchette, Tom Mckenzie. Missing: Chris Hamlin, William Heughins.

NCAA women's tournam EAST REGIONAL Regional Semifinals At Philadelphia Thursday, March 21 Connecticut 62, North Carolina State 71 Clemson 57, James Madison 55 Regional Championship At Philadelphia Saturday, March 23 Connecticut 50, Clemson 57 MIDEAST REGIONAL Regional Semifinals At Knoxville, Tenn. Thuraday, March 21 assee 68, Western Kontucky 61 m 58, Vanderbilt 45 Regional Championship At Knoxville, Tenn. Saturday, March 23 nessee 69, Auburn 65 MIDWEST REGIONAL Regional Semifinate At Austin, Texas Thuraday, March 21 Virginia 76, Oldahoma State 61

Regional Championsh At Austin, Texas Saturday, March 23 Virginia 85, Lamer 70 WEST REGIONAL Regional Semifinale At Las Vegas

Thursday, March 21 Stanford 73, Washington 47 Georgia 67, Long Beach St. 77 Regional Championship At Lee Vegas Saturday, March 23 Stanford 75, Georgia 67

THE FINAL FOUR THE FINAL FOUR At New Orisens Bernfinals Baturday, March 30 Connecticut (29-4) vs. Virginia (30-2), 12:35 Tennessee (28-5) vs. Stanford (26-5), 3 p.m.

Championship Sunday, March 31 Semifinal winners, 4:05 p.m. Player of Year voting

NEW YORK (AP) — Results of The As-sociated Press College Basivithali Player of the Year voting conducted before the NCAA tournement: Shaquille O'Neal, LSU

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Larry Johnson, UNLY		13
Stacey Augmon, UNLV		7
Billy Owens, Synacuse		5
Jimmy Jackson, Ohio St.		3
Kenny Anderson, Georgia Tech		533
Christian Laettner, Duke		1
Calbert Cheaney, Indiana		111
Eric Murdock, Providence		
Todd Day, Arkansas		
Steve Smith, Michigan St.		
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### Transactions

BASEBALL American Lesgue BOSTON RED SOX-Outighted Eric Hetzel, pitcher, to Pawtucket of the International Lesgue. Sent Pedro Metilia, catcher, to their minor lesgue camp for reassignment. CLEVELAND INDIANS-Optioned Efrain Vai-dez, pitcher, to Colorado Springe of the Pacific Coast Lesgue. Sent Luis Lopez, infielder, to their minor lesgue camp for reassignment. SEATTLE MARIINERS-Optioned Dave Burbe, pitcher, to Calgary of the Pacific Coast Lesgue. Sent Deve Fleming, pitcher, Fich Amurai, Infielder, to their minor lesgue camp for reas-signment. TEXAS RANGERS-Invited Brian Downing. 3



Nordiques 4, Sabres 4

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 TEXAS PANGERS—Invited Brian Downing.

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 National League

 ATLANTA BRAVES—Placed Odd/be
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 CINCINIATI REDS—Sart Bity Bate, in fielder; Keith Brown and Milt Hill, pitchers; Deve Loddell, catcher; forry Lee, first baseman; and Lee Garcia, outlielder; to their minor league
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 Los Garcia, outlielder; to their minor league
 730; Gramon, Chi (inpoing), 17:55; Gillis, Chi (roughing), 17:55;

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 Los ANGELES DOOGERS—Placed Fernande do Valenzuela, pitcher, on weivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
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 MONTREAL EXPOS—Placed Fernande do Valenzuela, pitcher, on weivers for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.
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 60 (fighting), 6:53; Girmson, Chi, (major, 15; (fighting), 6:53; Girmson, Chi, major (fighting), 6:53; Girmson, Chi, (major, 17:7; Insteam, Chi (roughing), 17:7; Catego, Creaghton on (fromase, Presley), 5:27 (po), 8; Chicago, A

 Mattonal Baskatball Association
 760; Chicago, Chi (roughing), 17:17; Troinal, 2:27; Creighton, Chi (roughing), 17:17; Troinal, 2:38; 7; (roughing), 17:17; Troinal, 2:39; 7; (roughing), 17:17; Troinal, 2:39; 7; (roughing), 17:17; Troinal, 2:39; 7; (roughing), 17:17;

ing), 18:25; Graham, Chi (roughing), 18:25. Shota on goal—Toronto 7-11-6—24. Chicago 11-5-18—34. Power-play Opportunities—Toronto 0 of 3; Chicago 2 of 3. Goalies—Toronto, Ing. 16-28-8 (33 shots-29 saves). Chicago, Beltour (21-18), Hasek, 3-0-1 (2:39 3rd period, 3-3). A-17,943. Referee-Denis Morel. Champoux, Lson Stickle.

Champoux, Leon Stickle. Capitais 3, Flyers 0 Washington 0 1 2–3 Philadelphia 0 0 0 0–0 First Period-None. Penalties-Langway, Was (hooking), 1:54; Carkner, Phi (cross-check-ing), 20:00. Second Period-1, Washington, Hatcher 24 (Druce, Langway), 13:25, Penalties-May, Was (unsportsmarilike conduct), 10:34, Murphy, Phi (unsportsmarilike conduct), 10:34, Murphy, Phi (unsportsmarilike conduct), 10:34, Third Period-2, Washington, Druce 22 (Pid-loy, Langway), 12:03, 5, Washington, Ridley 22, 19:14 (ch-en), Penalties-Druce, Was (holding), 4:20; Chychrun, Phi (cross-checking), 6:56; Pidley, Was (high-sticking), 8:01; Semuelsson, Phi (roughing), 8:01; Khristich, Was (roughing), 17:01; Tocchet, Phi, double minor (roughing), 17:01; Tocchet, Phi, double minor (roughing). 17:01; Druce, Was (hooking), 16:20. Shots on goal-Washington 8-12-7-27. Philadelphis 7-7-7-21. Power-play Opportunities-Washington 0 of 3; Philadelphis 0 of 3. Goalies-Washington, Beaupre, 19-17-3 (21 shots-21 serves). Philadelphia, Peetars (2-2), Wreggett, 10-14-2 (8:24 first, 24-22). A-17,382. Befores-Kerry Fraser, Linesmon-Kevin

Referee-Kerry Fraser. Linesmen-Kevin Colline, Pat Depuzzo. Blues 3, Islanders 0

NY Islanders 0 0 0 --0 St Louis 1 0 2-3 First Period--1, St Louis, Lowry 18 (Hull, Oates), 13:38. Penalties-Chynoweth, NY (high-sticking), 1:26; Chynoweth, NY (tripping), 14:39; Sutter, Stl. (roughing), 17:23. Second Period-None. Penal-ties-Chynoweth, NY (cross-checking), 15:20; Ferraro, NY (tripping), 18:34; Oates, Stl. (hold-ing), 18:15. Perrato, NY (repping), 18:04, Cates, C. (1997), 18:15.
Third Pariod--2, St Louis, Hull 84 (Oates, Lowry), 5:45. 3, St. Louis, Tuttle 3 (Brind'Amour), 10:39. Penalties-Baumgertner, NY (roughing), 9:52; Heaty, NY (roughing), 9:52; Bassen, St. (roughing), 9:52; Sutter, St. (roughing), 9:52; Butcher, St. (holding), 12:17; Heaty, NY, served by Baumgertner (slashing), 18:55. Healy, NY, served by Baumgartner (sashing), 16:55. Shots on goal—NY lalanders 10-13-4—27. St. Louis 14-13-10—37. Power-play Opportunities—NY islanders 0 of 3; St. Louis 0 of 5. Goalles—NY Islanders, Healy, 17-24-9 (37 shots-34 saves). St. Louis, Riendeau, 28-9-6

(27-27), A-17,833, Referee-Ron Shick Lineamen-Mark Pare, Dan Schachte. Oilers 4, Flames 4

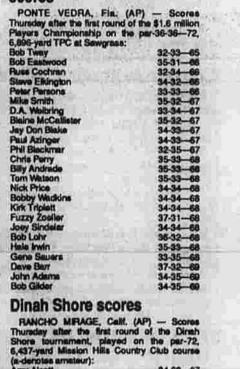
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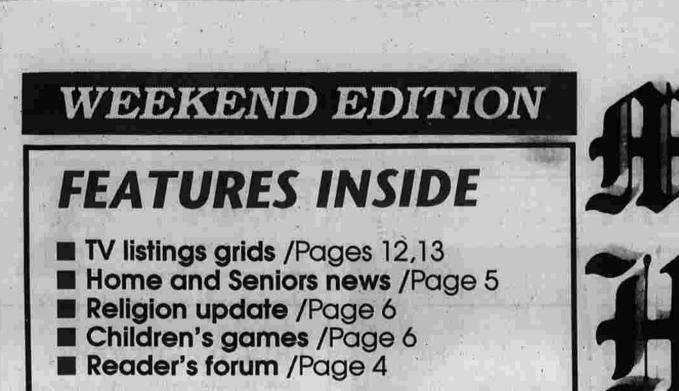




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**White House** won't assist Iragi rebels lowever, he said, "the issue of in-

### V TOM RAUM The Associated Press

ministration refused on Friday to in-tervene to help Iraqi rebels fighting Saddam Hussein, even to the extent of trying to limit civilian bloodshed. The U.S. decision to stand by is drawing increasing criticism, but ad-keeping our troops in Iraq or in the ninistration officials said interveng could have the unwanted effect f leading to a protracted American

occupation The United States has finite to gain by aiding either Kurdish rebels in the north or pro-Iran Shi'ite rebels in the South, despite Presi-dent Bush's call for Iraqis to over-throw Saddam, said officials who spoke on the condition of

U.S. analysis have concluded that a victory by either group would lead to an unstable, divided government short distance away from them n Baghdad and make it more likely without intervening." substantial numbers of American roops would have to stay for a prolonged period, the officials said. White House spokesman Roman opadiuk said Bush regrets the suffering from Saddam's violent efforts to put down the insurrections.

ternal unrest in Iraq is an issue that has to be settled between the WASHINGTON — The Bush ad-inistration refused on Friday to in-"We are operating in Iraq on the basis of the U.N. mandate," Popadiuk said. "Once that mandate is totally fulfilled, U.S. troops will gulf region one day longer than

The U.S. decision merely to watch the carnage from the sidelines The United States has little to is being attacked by human-rights

> stand back on a temporary cease-fire line and to allow abuses on a

Whitley said the United States should do more to provide

Iraq and in Kuwait.



humanitarian aid to civilians and to COLORFUL EGGS -Amy Visentin checks her Ukrainian the party holding the majority on the protect them from abuse, both in Easter eggs, which she hand-painted for the upcoming Board of Directors. Other recomholiday at her Wiscasset, Maine, home. Visentin says she mendations to change the Town Please see GULF, page 8. tries to keep the art form alive with the design elements.

### Firms start child-care for sick kids "We knew we had to do some- dergo background checks and

STAMFORD (AP) - Six Fairfield County companies have signed on to a child-care program that offers an alternative to working parents with sick children. "On the Mend" provides

home to look after children who are mildly ill or recuperating from an illness so that the parent may go to work.

demographic numbers of twopaycheck or single-parent families, there's a great need," said Florence Kraut, executive director of Family and Children's Aid of Greater Norwalk, which

kids," Kraut said Thursday. Using the "On the Mend" program, a parent may call for a trained people who will come to a caregiver if a child is ill or childcare arrangements unexpectedly fall through. The care will cost parents about \$9 an hour, Kraut said, although several companies "With the changing are considering offering subsidies to their employees to make the program more affordable.

> Participating companies pay a \$5,000 registration fee to help cover the costs of running the program.

"Companies lose over \$3 bil thing for these families who need drug screening, are trained in lion a year in absenteeism," Kraut to work and take care of their child development, first aid and said. "Surely sick children are a nutrition and receive on-going su- factor."

pervision from the Family & The in-home service for Children's Aid staff. The caregiver provides parents 12 years, is offered by Family and with a written report on the child's day. If the child's condition worsens, the parents are im- Family and Children's Services in mediately called, Kraut said.

From its pool of about 22 on-call caregivers, the Family & Woodfield of Bridgeport. The participating companie Children's Aid staff will assign someone who lives as close as employees in Fairfield County, possible to the participating parent. Kraut said the average Stamford; Olin Corporation in child comes down with six to nine illnesses a year.



GOOD FRIDAY MARCHERS - A group of Manchester resi- ches, and the Salvation Army and the Vietnam Veterans dents carry a cross through Center Park Friday afternoon to Memorial on Main Street. The march was organized by the mark the crucifixion of Jesus Christ. The group started out at Manchester Area Conference of Churches. Center Congregational Church stopping at many area chur-

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## Osella, Cummings at odds

### By SCOTT B. BREDE Manchester Herald

MANCHESTER - Democrati Town Chairman Theodore R. Cummings blasted Republican Town Director Ronald Osella Friday for having his own political agenda when it comes to revamping the

town charter. Cummings said Osella recently made statements criticizing a member of the Charter Revision Commission that were an "insult to the Republicans, as well as the Democrats, that make up the Charter

At Thursday night's meeting of the commission, Osella accused Stephen T. Penny, a Democratic commission member, of acting i the best interests of his political party - not the town's.

Penny chairs the commission's ubcommittee, which recommended Thursday to keep the direct election of the town treasurer intact. The recommendation was later agreed

upon by the entire commission. Osella and other Republican Town Directors have been pushing The Associated Press for the treasurer to be appointed by

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Girls,

children between six months and

Children's Aid of Norwalk, The

Family Center in Greenwich,

Stamford and Family Services-

representing more than 7,000

are UST; Xerox Corporation in

## worker murdered

CRAIGAVON, Northern Ireland (AP) - Two masked attackers opened fire on a van selling candy in a predominantly Catholic neigh-borhood, killing a man and two

teen-age girls, police said Friday. The British news agency Press Association said a caller claiming to be from a paramilitary group named Protestant Action Force had telephoned their offices and claimed responsibility. The news agency said the name is an alias for the outlawed Ulster Volunteer Force, a group that supports continued British control of

Northern Ireland. The caller said the Thursday shooting was in retaliation for an Irish Republican Army wounding on March 21 of Margaret Cooke, a policeman's widow, Press Association said. The caller also claimed two of the targets in the latest attack were linked to the Irish Republican

cause Police on Friday identified the victims as Eileen Mary Duffy, 19, who worked in the candy van; her friend, Katrina Rennie, 16; and Brian Frizell, a 29-year-old plumber. All three were from Craigavon. The Anglican Church of Ireland primate, Robin Eames, condemned the slayings, saying Protestants ut-

terly reject the violence. "I am simply trying to cry out from the midst of the Protestant community and say that if this was done in our name, we utterly reject it and we say to our Roman Catholic neighbors it is not done by our mandate," Eames said on BBC radio. The 16-year-old victim's mother,

Mary Rennie, made a plea Friday for the sectarian violence to stop. "I don't want any retaliation. Nothing is going to bring her back, and l want no mother to suffer like me," she told the British Independent Television News.

But the victim's father, John, told Please see IRELAND, page 8.



### Arab shoots J.S. Marines

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) Three Marines were shot and ounded by an Arab motorist as is sedan passed their vehicle on highway near Al-Jubail in astern Saudi Arabia, the U.S. ommand said Friday

It was the second reported shooting of U.S. servicemen in Saudi Arabia since American roops were deployed here folowing the Iraqi invasion of Kuwait on Aug. 2.

The U.S. Command said the farines were traveling to their iving quarters in an army chicle when the lone Arab opened fire at about 10:20 p.m. Thursday. Two other Marines in

the vehicle were uninjured. The injured Marines were taken to a nearby military medical facility for treatment, the command said. One was released and the two others were transferred to a military hospital where they were reported in

### Security eased

good condition Friday.

WASHINGTON (AP) Curbside checking of airport luggage, a convenience canceled during the Persian Gulf War, is resuming again but other antiterrorism measures ordered by the government remain in effect. An aviation industry source said Thursday airlines had received the green light to resume curbside luggage checking, banned Jan. 17 when the gulf allies launched hostilities

### Jet crashes

against Iraq.

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) - A Navy training jet practicing maneuvers crashed Friday after brushing wings with another jet over the Key West Naval Air Station, the Navy said. The pilot was killed.

The single-seat F-5E fighter jet was returning from routine training maneuvers Friday afternoon when it brushed against an F-A18 Hornet and crashed on the naval station runway, said base spokeswoman Ensign Robin Perkins

The pilot was identified as Lt. Terrence E. Mulkeen, 32, of Pittsburgh.

### AIDS settlement

MIAMI (AP) - A woman who contracted the AIDS virus from her dentist has won an out-of-court legal settlement from the health insurer that recommended the dentist to her. Kimberly Bergalis, 23, of Fort Pierce is one of three of Dr. David Acer's patients known to be infected by him. Acer, who practiced in Stuart, died of AIDS

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way.



Purse: Leave

home without it

DEAR ABBY: Please warn women not to carry a

purse with a handle to the market, or to any mall (open or

closed), or anyplace where people shop. Recently, in the parking lot of my favorite super-market, a young man who had been hiding behind a van

jumped out and grabbed my purse. I resisted and pulled as hard as I could; then he gave my purse a very hard

yank, I lost my balance and fell backward on the cement,

lamaging my shoulder, legs, back and the left side of my

Abby, I was only a few feet from the entrance of the

store. The man jumped into a waiting car nearby. One courageous woman chased them in her car and wrote

down the license number on the back of her hand - but

she missed one number. Meanwhile, he had my purse

containing my wallet, all my keys, credit cards, address

From now on, I am going to carry only a change purse or a credit card when I go marketing — NEVER will I give anyone a chance to do this again. My car had to be towed to a garage, the locks changed, the keys changed and our house locks changed — a very

expensive and painful lesson.

**Dear Abby** 

Abigail Van Buren

book, etc.

PEOPLE

Louisiana rhythm and blues legend Clarence "Frogman" Henry received an unusual gift from a fan — free back surgery. During Mardi Gras, Henry's ruptured disc wor-sened to the point that he had to sing and play the

piano from a wheelchair. Neurosurgeon Frank Culicchia volunteered to help when he learned the Frogman had no health in-

surance. "He told me his pay would be to see me back singing and playing piano," Henry said after Tuesday's surgery at Meadowcrest Hospital in suburban New Orleans.

Henry claims to be 54, but his physician suspects he's older. The performer, known for his gap-toothed grin, has produced five albums and 36 singles since entering show business at age 6. The doctor is prescribing physical therapy, and Henry hopes to be well enough to perform at next month's New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival.

Country music stars Garth Brooks, Vince Gill, Joe Diffe and Restless Heart are coming home to Oklahoma to help the state's farmers. The musicians have agreed to perform at a May 26 benefit organized by the state's Rural Crisis

Task Force. The group was formed in 1989 after a study of suicide among Oklahoma farmers. "The percentage of suicides by farmers was approximately 5 percent greater than the average for the state of Oklahoma," said task force chairman

Charles Anderson. The money will pay for a telephone hot line for legal assistance and for temporary hospitalization insurance, he said.

ies as well.

It's going to be tougher for homeowners to move in next to Johnny Carson, Sylvester Stal-lone and Cher now that Malibu has finally become

county control Malibu's 20,000 residents overwhelmingly ap-

it, however, and relented only last month. The supervisors had wanted to build a new sewer

city that's become a symbol of sun, sand and weal-



The Associated Press GETS INVITE -Children's song writer and singer Barry Polisar has been invited to perform at the White House Easter egg hunt Monday.

and county officials for looking at Malibu and seeing "a land ripe for freeways, marinas, power plants and hotels." "The residents of Malibu had a different vision."

he said. In the background, red, white and blue banners said "Free at Last." The children's songs of Barry Polisar review the sometimes bumpy terrain of childhood - underwear, nose-picking and sadistic big brothers.

His irreverent and satiric material has had mixed results: Polisar's been censored in some Maryland schools but invited to perform on the White House Polisar, who was banned from Anne Arundel

County schools last fall, will sing at the annual White House Easter egg hunt Monday. "Isn't it amazing what a difference six months makes?" Polisar said this week from his Silver Spring home in suburban Washington, D.C. Neither a White House spokesman nor an executive for the production company was aware of Polisar's troubles with Anne Arundel County,

- IRIS H. IN SAN DIEGO DEAR IRIS: Thank you for some valuable advice. Because you took the time and effort to warn others, many may be spared the costly and frightening ex-perience you endured. DEAR ABBY: My husband and I just received what at first appeared to be a formal invitation to attend the

graduation ceremonies of a young man whose father was nmensely" proud of his son's record. Actually, it was not an invitation; it was more like an

apology. It stated: "Since there is limited seating in the auditorium, there is no room for you, but we want you to know that our son is graduating from this fine old Vir-ginia prep school." Then a "few" of the boy's acishments were listed. How do you size this up, Abby?

- APPALLED DEAR APPALLED: Please don't blame the boy. His father was so prideful, he wanted you to know that even though "there was no room for you," his son was being graduated from a fine old Virginia prep school. I would give the father an A for good intentions, and a D minus for taste.

Brooks, Gill and Diffe are Oklahoma natives. Three members of Restless Heart have Oklahoma

a city, opponents of growth say.

This star-studded enclave along the Pacific coast became Los Angeles County's 87th city on Thursday, ending its long struggle to break free of

proved an incorporation measure last June. The county Board of Supervisors was dead set against

system in Malibu to avoid mudslides in the hilly canyons. Many residents opposed the plan, saying it

would lead to unrestricted growth. "Everyone's extremely happy," said Mayor Walt Keller, who vowed to maintain the status quo in a

In a ceremony Thursday, Keller slammed state

# RECORD

### Deaths

This town listing of deaths is offered free of charge by the Manchester Herald. Paid announcements of death and in Memoriams appear under the Death Notices heading. Manchester Cooper Buckland Manchester Cooper Buckland Manchester Buckland Manchester Buckland

### Manchester

Raymond E. Tinti Mary Cooper Buckland Bush Hill Road

### **About Town**

### Lottery

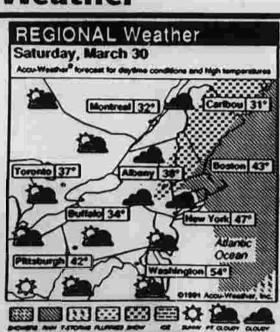
Connecticut Due to the holiday, there were no lottery drawings Friday.

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# Weather

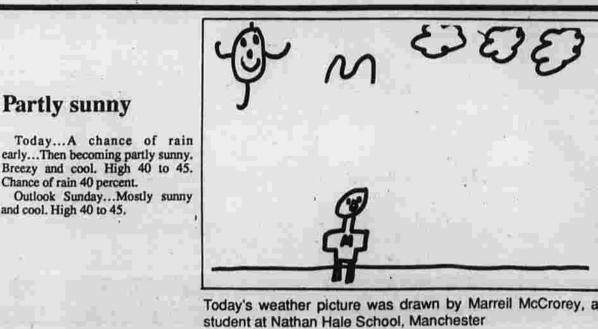


### **Death Notices**

 Marchageret Cooper Buckland, 84, of 619 Hillstown Rd., Marchester, wife of Leslie A. Buckland died Thursday, March 28, 1991 at Manchester Memorial Hospital. She was born in Pineville, PA. She graduated from Doyles-town High School, and later attended and graduated from Pierce School in PA. She lived 11 years in Mexico and was fluent in speaking and writing Spanish. In 1942 she moved to Hartford and worked for National Fire In-surance in the Spanish Department, subsequently work-ing in the Hartford Seminary Library. Besides her hus-band she is survived by a son, Robert G. Buckland of
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> Aileen "Lee" (Wilson) Tinti, died Thursday (March 28, never being alone. Jesus has promised never to forsake Alleen Lee (Wilson) Tinti, died Thursday (March 28, 1991) at Manchester Memorial Hospital. Born in Southington on July 20, 1923, Tinti lived in Manchester for 40 years. Prior to his retirement in 1982, he was cor-porate secretary at Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford where he was employed for 32 years. Tinti was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II, a member of the Travelers Men's Retirees Club and was a committee man of the Manchester Boys Scout Troop 25. Besides his wife, he is survived by three sons and two daughters-in-law; Scott R. and Suzanne Tinti of Coventry, Martin A. and Leslie Tinti of Manchester, and Brian Tinti of David W. Mullen, Pastor Manchester; and a grandson; Michael Tinti. A funeral

Church of the Living God



Today...A chance of rain early...Then becoming partly sunny. Breezy and cool. High 40 to 45. Chance of rain 40 percent. Outlook Sunday...Mostly sunny and cool. High 40 to 45.

**Raymond E. Tinti** 

Raymond E. Tinti Raymond E. Tinti, 67, of Manchester, husband of cause of the resurrection we can have the comfort of

Massachusett

Dr. Gott Peter Gott, M.D.

## Spinal stenosis? Talk to surgeon

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please explain lumbar canal stenosis. I've had severe leg pain for over a year and was diagnosed with osteoporosis and sciatica with no treat-ment except pain medication. Now after CAT scanning, they mention stenosis

DEAR READER: Low back pain due to pressure on spinal nerves can result from a ruptured disc (which squeezes out of position between the vertebral bones and pinches the nerves), a fracture of one of the spinal bones (as occurs in osteoporosis, when one or more vertebrae collapse), spondylolisthesis (overriding of one vertebra or another) and spinal stenosis (narrowing of the spinal

In this last affliction, the narrowing may be congenital (present since birth) or it may develop slowly as a conseuence of calcium deposits around the vertebral bones. The end result is the same: As the encroaching bone (and calcium) pushes against the soft, sensitive nerves that exit from the spine, sciatica appears. The condition usually worsens with age and can lead to constant excruciating pain, numbness in the legs and weakness of the feet.

Although many patients can temporarily be helped by rest, analgesics and physical therapy, in my experience surgery is frequently necessary to remove part of the bone and decompress the nerves.

Your case appears to be complicated by osteoporos as I mentioned, this can alter bone structure, which will produce (or aggravate) spinal stenosis.

I believe you should be under the care of a neurosur geon, who will advise you whether surgery is indicated. DEAR DR. GOTT: I have food-related migraine

headaches. They are triggered by the flavor enhancer monosodium glutamate, chocolate or salt. Is there some-thing better than Cafergot suppositories or injections at my local hospital for control? DEAR READER: Food-related headaches are best

treated by avoidance of the offending food. You must make every effort to keep clear of MSG, chocolate and excess salt. Nonetheless, you may still suffer an occasional migraine. This can usually be treated with rest and analgesic drugs, such as ibuprofen or codeine. Cafergot - which contains ergot, an antidote for migraine - is often useful (as are ergot injections) for relieving symptoms. Should your despite dietary restrictions, you might be helped by taking the prescription medicine Inderal, a beta-blocker that prevents migraine. Ask your doctor about this.

Cinema

# **GENERAL NEWS 50,000 rally to oust Albanian communists**

### ALISON SMALE The Associated Press

By JOHN POMFRET

The Associated Press

**Iraqis flee** 

the Communists to permit opposition parties. The Communists' ruling Party of Labor, by contrast,

attracted 3,500 invited guests to Tirana's Palace of Con-gresses for a speech by the party leader, President Ramiz Alia, to the voters of his electoral district. mood to contemplate a coalition with the Communists after their hour-long rally before a wildly exuberant crowd. Noting that the Communist-dominated media consis-tently accuse opposition leaders of wanting to sell Al-bania out to foreigners, Pashko asked: "What is there to TIRANA, Albania — About 50,000 Albanians chanted "Freedom! Democracy!" at an emotional rally Friday any ministry coalition formed to govern Al-

The boisterous crowd was the biggest the Democratic Assembly Parliament, which must address the country's Democracy!" Party has ever drawn in Tirana's so-called Democracy economic disaster and codify reforms the Communists Gramoz Pashko, the Democratic Party's other main square, named for the protests last December that forced have begun implementing under pressure from the democracy movement. Buoyant Democratic Party leaders appeared in no 31 years until he died in 1985.

**Repub.** Guard for four days, whipping him with wire cables and burning his back

with cigarettes. CHECKPOINT BRAVO, Iraq — More than 35,000 Iraqis have "Someone informed on me and told them I supported the rebels," fled civil war and rampaging said the man, who identified him-Republican Guards, crossing over self only as Hussein. the final U.S. Army checkpoint in Gangs of robbers prey on the

Iraq the past week, U.S. Army of-ficers said Friday. refugees in U.S.-occupied Iraqi territory. They are trapped bet-Hundreds, including a 2-year- ween Kuwait, which won't accept old girl, have bullet wounds. them, and the homes they fied. "I'd rather be shot than go back Robbers cut the throat of one

to Saddam," said an Iraqi refugee at this checkpoint 38 miles northwest of the Kuwaiti border. Smith, a battalion commander Refugees and fleeing Iraqi with the 1st Armored Division. He said U.S. military police arrested five other robbers laden with Iraqi dinars Thursday.

> Smith said 4,800 vehicles carrying 35,000 refugees have come from more than a dozen southern Iraqi cities the past week. Smith, 40, of Fayetteville, N.C. said another 1,620 Iraqi soldiers have surrendered to his forces.

About 7,000 refugees went to a and showed burns, bruises and U.S. Army-run camp in the Iraqi cuts covering his arms, neck and border town of Safwan. The rest, Smith said, have disappeared in He said Iraqi troops held him Iraq's southern desert.

TORTURE MARKS - An Iraqi shows wounds Friday he said were inflicted upon him by Iraqi troops for his anti-Saddam beliefs. He fled Iraq to the nearest U.S. check-

### **Deadly storms whip the South** thought we heard it hailing. I took seven children and a driver died downtown Douglasville. At least 15

surged across the South on Friday the kids and ran to the basement. We when a vehicle skidded off a dirt people were injured, two critically. with wind topping 70 mph, enough literally slid down the basement road made slippery by heavy rain. In "The noise was terrifying, I took rain to wash out a bridge and deadly tornadoes that shredded mobile homes. At least 14 people died. steps." From late Thursday and into Friday, storms stretched from east-Steps." Mississippi, one person was killed on a highway in blinding rain and two crewmen died when a tugboat prayed," said Ethyl Catchings, who

army soldiers told horrifying

stories of a crackdown launched

by the guard in southern Iraq to

They say troops are conducting

daily mass executions in public

squares in southern cities. If a

house-to-house search yields a

they say.

weapon, whole families are shot,

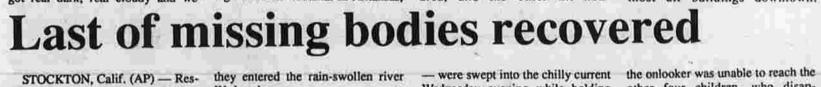
One fleeing man, stopped on a

highway near Iraq's Rumaillah oil fields, pulled the shirt off his back

quell an anti-Saddam rebellion.

the street," said Cobb County, Ga., resident Susan Lohmueller. "It just got real dark, real cloudy and we

"I was in my bathroom — which is now gone — and my husband was making the bed — which is now in



cue crews Friday discovered the Wednesday. stumbled into the chilly water.

several hundred yards from where

Wednesday evening while holding other four children, who disapbodies of two young brothers who Authorities made the discoveries hands and playing at the edge of the peared. bodies of two young brothers who were swept into the gushing Calaveras River, the last of the four victims who drowned when they stumbled into the chilly water.

One body was discovered shortly after 11 a.m. the second body was
Danalee.
Details of the discoveries were
One child, 10-year-old Sitha
half-mile downriver spotted the
body of Charles Pich, 7, younger

after 11 a.m. the second body was found about a half hour later nearby, several hundred vards from where Five boys — two sets of brothers Five boys — two sets of brothers Woman harassed for cocktail

# SEATTLE (AP) — A woman you don't know." Drinking alcohol during pregnan-questioned by cocktail servers for The woman complained to cy can produce fetal alcohol ordering a strawberry daiquiri when management and Heryford and Fitch syndrome, which causes mental

from a Red Robin restaurant in sub- with "respect and dignity." urban Tukwila after the March 13

incident. "It was none of their business what I did," said the 29-year-old woman, who asked that her name not be used. "I've been made to feel like I was abusing my unborn

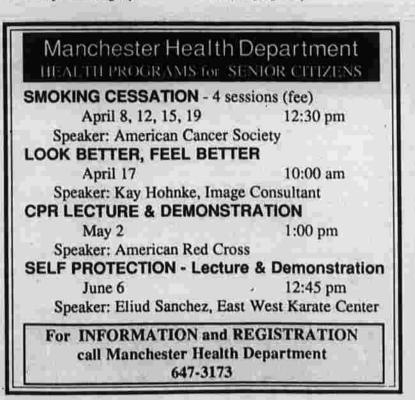
The woman, who has since given birth to a 7-pound, 12-ounce boy, said she was dining with a friend to unwind when she ordered the drink. Server G.R. Heryford, 22, asked the woman twice if she was sure she didn't want a "virgin daiquiri," a non-alcoholic drink. He said he also demanded identification, hoping she wouldn't have any so he could refuse her service.

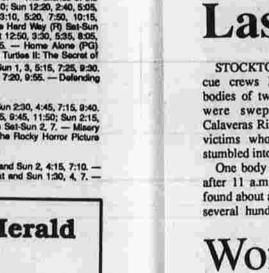
A regular daiquiri contains a shot of rum. The woman said she turned to her friend and said, "I'm past due and

I've been good all this time." Server Danita Fitch, 21, peeled a government warning against alcohol consumption by pregnant women from a beer bottle, showed it to the woman and said, "This is in case

she was pregnant said the confronta-tion made her feel like a child abuser. were fired within 24 hours. Jim Roths, Red Robin's director of operations, said they were fired be-The cocktail servers were fired cause they did not treat the customer in early infancy. The risk is highest

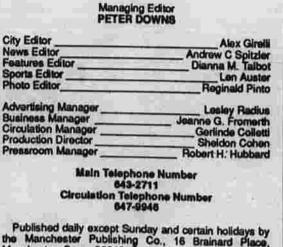
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Friday crowning opposition efforts to oust the Com-munist leadership during historic multiparty elections this weekend. The bania regardless of the outcome of Sunday's vote, the this weekend. The darkness is beginning to lift," Berisha told the first such election in Albania in more than 60 years. At stake are 250 seats in the one-chamber People's

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they have a monopoly on democracy." His audience responded with chants of "They want privileges!" figure, sharply attacked Enver Hoxha, the Stalinist Unlike the spontaneous outbursts of the crowd at the founder of modern Albania who ruled it ruthlessly for Democratic Party rally, Alia's supporters interrupted his

speech at measured intervals of every few minutes.

# **Yeltsin** is for human rights

### By ANN IMSE The Associated Press

Boris N. Yeltsin cast himself as a champion of human rights in a speech to parliament Friday, one day after more than 150,000 people defied Mikhail S. Gorbachev's ban on demonstrations and rallied in his Boris N. Yeltsin cast himself as a soldiers to stop them.

president for the republic - even

weeks ago. public vote.

republic's top job. But they ap-parently gave up on their plan on Yeltsin told about 1,000 deputies riday, the second day of the ses-

sion.

support of Yeltsin. They took to the streets even though President Gorbachev banned rallies in the capital MOSCOW - Russian leader and deployed 50,000 riot police and

But Yeltsin lost a key parliamen-tary battle when opponents blocked plans for the popular election of a president for the republic — even

though 77 percent of the voters ap- Interior Minister Boris Pugo on proved the idea in a referendum two Friday reported to the national Supreme Soviet legislature on the Yeltsin has said he would run for demonstration and said "there were the job, and his opponents and allies a lot of anti-Communist and antisay he would win easily. That would government slogans (and) ... the greatly enhance his authority in comparison with his rival Gor-out of control." He said one youth bachev, who has never faced a was arrested for carrying a

homemade pistol. The parliamentary session was Gorbachev had said he would called by Communist hard-liners who want to oust him as legislative chairman, now the Russian morning, they were from the city's streets.

gathered for a Russian parliamentary session that the nation needs The night before, crowds es- strong legal guarantees of human timated by the Interior Ministry at 150,000 to 200,000 demonstrated in promised but failed to deliver.

# Leaf pickup set

be collected during this special a.m. to 4:15 p.m.

MANCHESTER - four-week collection period, Paper Manchester residents can have bags may be purchased for 30 paper-bagged leaves collected on their regular trash collection days from April 1 to April 26. Leaves should be placed at the Division, Monday through Friday, from 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., and at curb with refuse and recyclables. the Sanitary Landfill Scalehouse, Only leaves bagged in paper will Monday through Saturday, 7:15

**TWENTY-NINTH ANNUAL** MANCHESTER **ANTIQUES SHOW** Second Congregational Church 385 North Main St., Manchester, CT (I-84, Exit 62) Food Bar On Premises Friday, April 5 -- 11am-8pm Saturday, April 6 -- 10am-5pm This Ad Permits 1 or 2 Persons to Purchase \$2.50 Tickets for \$2.00 Each. 





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## **Open Forum**

### Your vote counts To The Editor:

4-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 30, 1991

Will Bolton survive 1991? As surely as we survived 1990. However, some things have changed in the past year. We are in a deep recession, with large scale layoffs, state and local deficits, give backs by various employee groups, and in general almost everyone is affected adver-

Bolton has three important events coming up in the next two months. First, we have the town election on May 6, when for the first time you will really have a choice to vote for a change in leadership that will make a difference. When you elect all of the petitioning candidates, you will finally have a majority of officials on all three major boards who are committed to strong leadership and affordable taxes. They are also committed to affordable quality education and economic development. I'm sure you are all well aware of the large number of homes that are for sale in Bolton, with one relatively short street having at least ten homes for sale. Surely some of these people must be attempting to move because of the rapidly rising taxes. The present leadership, especially most of the Board of Finance members, are esponsible for Bolton spending more per capita than 148 of the 169 towns in Connecticut. The average Bolton taxpayer pays more in taxes than any of the area towns. Should we be proud of this fact? Better still, let's make a change on May 6.

January. The Board of Education has reduced the cost by only \$1.3 million. The price tag is still approximately \$9.5 million, and this does not include interest (total package approx. \$20 million). The Board of Education has repeatedly refused to consider any less expensive al-York Gov. Mario Cuomo is being asked Many women tolerate no violence less and powerless to leave, how was it ternatives which have been proposed, and again insist on abandoning a structurally sound middle school (save our don once-battered women who killed whatsoever from their husbands. They whatsoever from their husbands. They walk out at the first beating and never plan a killing? school). With this in mind and considering the very their husbands. depressed economy, I believe the only sensible answer is to again defeat the school building project and to send them an even stronger message i.e., This is not the time to put Bolton into a long term expensive comittment, deserve lighter sentences than they which if passed, would lead to only the very wealthy received. It is impossible to know, being able to move in, and many long time, moderate income residents being forced to move out.

economize. As one of our town's big spenders, his were these women convicted? philosophy remains, education is any cost. He and the The debate over the proper sentences vice chairman, one of the BOF have been surrogate for battered women goes to the core of members of the Board of Education for years and ap- our concept of self-defense. Traditionalparently will not be happy until Bolton leads the state in 1y, the law justified taking a life only if pending. With less than a 1 percent rise in the Grand the person resorting to violence felt an finally capitulating to a domineering people who feel trapped, after all. Many List and no visible signs of any residential construction immediate threat to his or her survival. sadist. And still others never make any ghetto youth feel no less suffocated by in town, we should be doing what many area towns are Defense attorneys for battered women effort to sever ties with the man they poverty and lack of role models and opdoing, cutting budgets to little or no increase, supporting legislation to change binding arbitration, down sizing in personnel, particularly in the high school, where you have an average class size of less than 8, and it will be trapped in a relationship and saw no way woman who has been hunted down by sense of helplessness? Presumably, no. even less in September. According to the State Dept. of Education, Bolton has the smallest high school in Con-necticut considering resident students. We have con-tinued to add personnel at the high school while the stu-dent population declines. Let's use the high school as it dent population declines. Let's use the high school as it was originally intended to be used: Junior/Senior 7-12 cost. They presently have 287 students and tuition is \$3,525. Bolton high school has 171 Bolton students and our cost per student is more than twice that amount. By way of postscript, Iraqi President Wake up Board of Education and act now to make chan-Saddam Hussein said everything about souther that amount. By way of postscript, Iraqi President souther that amount and act now to make chan-Saddam Hussein said everything about souther that amount and act now to make changes that we know would be academically and financially his predicament when he said the Persian are also very smart, at least smart enough power - would be revealed as an ilacceptable to the students and Bolton taxpayers, or we Gulf War was going to be "the mother of not to fight for a leader who talks a good lusion. The result would be a rise of may wind up like Bridgeport which is considering all battles." bankruptcy.

The last important event is May 20 when the town meeting on the budget will be held. At this time we are awaiting the final figures on the budget proposals before deciding if the budget is too high and should go to Don't forget, on May 6 vote for all of the petitioning

candidates for a real change in leadership. Please remem- But when Saddam needed one word to ber the petitioning candidates also need your financial exemplify absolute power, conjuring up terrible resolve and perfect invincibility, wouldn't know how to go about it if you support. Please make a contribution.

the Board of Education will be forced to submit a sub- tles." The "father" of all battles might I get the impression that these fearless, acknowledges that power on the one was beaten, shot and buried in an stantially reduced alternative to their unacceptable plan, conjure up some feeble attempt to avoid smart men - Saddam, to some extent, hand, and denies it on the other. He anonymous grave. If you think that your vote does not count, just consider being talked out of restriction by teen- included — are scared to death of reminds me of Chuck Colson, who once the small margin of votes deciding the last three referen- age daughters.

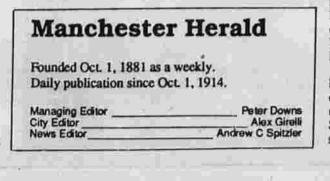
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## Opposes change

I am concerned about the Proposed Bill #6996 with its two subsections: 1) Section 5 re: Section 10-217; 2) Sec-tion 8 re: Section 10-281 wherein the words "may Thanksgiving. No, Saddam called it the "mother of all battles," meaning — so far as it is provide" are replacing the existing words "shall possible to understand anything Saddam provide", thereby eliminating a mandatory service to students in a private or non-public school. Parents who humdinger of all battles. choose to send their children to such schools should not be treated in this discriminatory way.

Likewise, such students should not be singled out for momer to define ultimate power, when total elimination of services through the non-allocation women in the country over which he pushed the wrong button somewhere What followed was a rambling, of during Amin's reign that his men of the funding to reimburse towns for said services. more or less presides don't even enjoy along the line. Parents of these students should contribute to all such the franchise. No wonder he is so conprograms by their tax payments and should not become fused. the "scapegoat" for someone's misuse of funds, un-Sometime in the later stages of the "No - sorry," I said, intending to that she was 84 years old, had been mar-Uganda's key dam and had to be exreasonable biased attitude toward their right to choose a Persian Gulf War, it occurred to me that hang up so I could place my call correctprivate of non-public school for their children, or the state budget deficit. We are all in this deficit together and Saddam might have spared himself this trouble if, when he took office 10 years "I have two cats," she said, oblivious a winning battle against cancer and once fairness requires that all share equally in helping to get ago, he gave Iraqi women the franchise. to my sincere attempt to terminate our supported herself by making quilts. the state out of the red.

> 20 Church St. East Hartford



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... YOUR TAX DOLLARS AT WORK ....

# The next important event is May 17. We will be voting for a second time on a school building project. This one differs very little from the previous one voted down in

come residents being forced to move out. Recently, the Board of Finance chairman proposed a Tolland County tax for education instead of trying to

Former Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste has "trapped" rely almost entirely upon the knife into her husband while he sleeps or gone and done it. Maryland Gov. Donald word of the person who does the killing, (and this has happened) to hire an assas-Schaefer has followed suit. Now New it also will vary from woman to woman. sin for the job. If she really felt too helplook back. Others leave after several True, domestic violence needs to be



sued, harassed and threatened before

# school and save millions of State/Bolton tax dollars. Recently it was decided to close South Catholic High School in Hartford because of declining enrollment and

The last important event is May 20 when the town what a catchy phrase it was. The Iraqi forth.

tles," which might conjure up a lively issue of "respecting" a woman, it is pos- self-defeating that would be. game of chess. He did not call it the laughter of all battles," which would have something to do with getting off the phone. He did not call it the ribly intimidated if Iraqi women sud-dened gained equality. With women free aside for a little chat. Michael Grant is a columnist-with The 'grandmother of all battles," which sug-to walk to streets and show them what San Diego Union. gests a fight for the drumsticks at

have developed an awareness of the in- seen them, have you?" have to say.

sion that neither he, nor any of his Iraqi casily. Still, there was something in her Saints.

eye-plucking, but who apparently reason.

Michael Grant

Vote NO on May 17 on the school building project and he did not call it the "father of all bat- slapped a pair of Vise-grips in his hand.

women. They might argue that they said he would run over his own were usually raped and tortured. After simply "respect" women, but when a grandmother to get what he wanted. Col- Amin divorced one of his Christian Charles F. Holland He did not call it the "uncle of all bat-man in any culture makes too big an son, I think, finally figured out how sible he is merely scared to death of her. Saddam still doesn't have a clue. He tor and the doctor's family killed. The You wonder if Iraqi men would be ter- would do well to let his mother pull him

Here is a man using the word number by mistake. I was trying to reach at last. "Why don't you tell me about Likewise, such students should not be singled out for "mother" to define ultimate power, when a colleague in Akron, and I must have them?"

> she asked after it became clear I had punched the wrong number.

American women can - and will - conversation. "But they're gone, I Teresa M. McGrath tell the world a thing or two about being haven't seen them since ... yesterday? repressed. Iraqi women are no less intel- Sunday? oh, I hate it when I can't ligent and a lot more repressed and they remember things. But I know it's been a must, in the age of global television, long time since my cats left. You haven't

> compatibility between the two. It would I chuckled silently at her question. want somehow to make up for my own extradite Amin back to Uganda to stand be fascinating to hear what they might Somehow she hadn't understood that 1 thoughtlessness and insensitivity - trial. Nor did the United States send half was calling from several thousand miles you're right. The sweet vulnerability of a million armed Americans to Uganda to It is interesting to suppose what might away. And with appointments pressing her voice continues to haunt me, remind- liberate the people there from Amin have happened, had Saddam lifted the and long distance charges mounting, I ing me of how shabbily we sometimes In the new world order, there should old, tight lid off that reservoir of natural, wasn't sure I could afford to get better treat our elderly in this country. ultimate — in his own words — power. Saddam has worked to give the impres-she wasn't going to end this conversation Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day and now that the Saudis are beholden to the United States, Amin should not be e!-



for escape. For that matter, it is certainly understandable that victims of domestic violence sometimes turn on their husbands and kill them, even without an immediate threat. Such women obviously deserve different treatment from stonehearted murderers. But acquittal? Death s simply not the penalty our society metes out for assault-and-battery - even repeated assaults and battery.

Battered women are not

I hesitate to hold up America as a standard of happy rationality (the "mother of all reasonable countries," if you will) since women gained the franchise, but most people would agree that America appears a much more reasonable place to live than Iraq is now, or than America was 100 years ago. I think America's thing to do with that. Saddam Hussein, on the other hand,

voice that gave me enough strength to To be honest, 1 dialed her telephone "No, I don't believe so," I responded

And oh, yes - one other thing. She quieter. And lonelier.

Now, if you think for one minute that To our knowledge, the United States

Saudis protect Amin By JACK ANDERSON

### and DALE VAN ATTA

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia - The Saudis are eager to get their hands on Saddam Hussein so they can try him for his treachery. Yet, living undisturbed in sanctuary in this Red Sea port is one of the most despicable butchers in history - a man who had the limbs chopped off his ex-wife, a man who once stored the heads of his enemies in his freezer so he could berate them, a man who chided Adolf Hitler for "killing too few Jews." Idi Amin Dada, the one-time Ugandan dictator, makes Saddam look like an amateur. Amin tortured and murdered between 100,000 and 300,000 of his own people and, in a ceremony to gain power over his enemies, ate some of their body parts. His eight-year reign of terror ended when he was overthrown in 1979

by an army of Tanzanians and Ugandan And when he had nowhere else to turn, Saudi Arabia took him in, Even Moammar Gadhafi, the "mad dog of the Middle East," washed his paws of Amin.

Gadhafi first let Amin find shelter in Libya, and then threw him out. When the full extent of Amin's butchery became broadly known, Gadhafi publicly apologized for having supported him. But not Saudi Arabia. The porcine Amin lives in luxury in Jeddah, having gotten away with mass murder. The diference between Saddam Hussein and Idi Amin is that Amin, a Muslim, was care-

ful not to brutalize other Muslims. The only people who were safe in Uganda, with a population of 12 million, were the country's 800,000 Muslims and the Nubians from southern Sudan. The Muslims were Amin's religious kinsmen and the Nubians became his thugs and torturers. Sporting flowered shirts, bellbottom trousers and sunglasses (even at night) the Nubians helped Amin

dans. Under ancient Muslim rules regarding hospitality and sanctuary, the Saudis fel obliged to give Amin asylum. But Saddam is another story. He is a Muslim whom the Saudis once called "brother." They gave him billions of dollars to figh against Iran (not an Arab nation). But when he chose last August to invade a prother country, Kuwait, he was con-

God." Instead of sanctuary like Amin, Saddam can expect execution if he ever falls into Saudi hands. If Saddam had chosen to attack Israel instead of an Arab country, things might have been different. Amin, on the other hand, was always politically correct if morally repulsive. The Saudis were not unhappy when Amin led other African nations in breaking relations with Israel. He even promised to build a statue of Adolf Hitler until other African leaders

demned in Saudi Arabia as an "enemy of

talked him out of it. In 1976, Amin welcomed Palestinian and West European guerrillas to Entebbe when they brought with them a hijacked French airliner full of Israelis. After Israel staged a successful raid on the Entebbe airport and rescued the hostages, recognition of women's power has some- Amin vented his rage on the one lone Israeli left behind, 73-year-old Dora Bloch, who had been hospitalized. She

> Other female prisoners in Uganda wives and then learned that she had had an abortion, he had the ex-wife, the docex-wife's anns and legs were chopped off and then resewn on her body, back wards and on the wrong side. Amin showed his children the body and told them, "See what happens to bar mothers."

Many of the male victims of his wrath and paranoia were tortured for months and then bludgeoned to death because Amin didn't like to waste bullets. Occasionally he had his enemies castrated and then strangled with their own geni-

There were so many bodies to dispose stream-of-consciousness monologue that tossed them into the Nile to be eaten by "Do you know anything about cats?" managed to leap from cats to kids to life crocodiles. But there weren't enough as a coal miner's wife. During the 10 crocodiles so the bodies floated ashor minutes or so that we talked I learned for all to see. About 30 of them clogged generators could be started up again.

Compared to Amin, Saddam Hus sein's megalomania would have been tame, except Saddam had something that loved her cats. And a quiet, lonely life just got a little Amin didn't — an army. He could threaten vital U.S. interests and Amin could not.

I'm writing because I feel guilty and I never pressed the Saudi government to

be no statute of limitations on genocide, lowed to fade into peaceful obscurity.

# **SENIOR CITIZENS**

### By JEANETTE CAVE Manchester Senior Center

"A Good Old Age" was the theme of the Annual Conference of the American Society on Age that I attended last week. Given limited resources, it becomes increasingly difficult to offer programs and services that speak to the needs, often times dire, of the elderly. The impact of reduced budgets will be felt on a national, state, and local level. It is important that service providers and seniors advocate for public policy that will ensure that the neediest of any age or ethnic group be serviced. It is also important that once programs are in place that they be utilized. Your Senior Center is a prime example. It is not only a site for recreational activities, but a focal point of an array of services to the community and a resource center for information. Utilize it fully and you will shed the pain of loneliness, eat at least one well screened, have advocates for your medicare problems, list is being taken. better, stimulate the mind, develop and continue your transportation & lunch/lecture. Signup April 10 at 9:30 leadership role and continue to be an active force in the a.m.

a.m. Individuals attending will be shown a video presen- at 243-1630. tation produced by seniors describing many of the programs offered as well as a tour of the facility. In adreceiving a "gold discount card," individuals will be Men Golfers, please take note that the league will given a free meal ticket. Individuals are encouraged to start on April 15 at the Manchester Country Club. Startbring a friend. Remember eligibility requirements are 60 ing times will be posted at the Center as well as the years of age and a Manchester resident.

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should have been active in volunteer efforts at both the Center and community. When all nominations are reminded that TCE (Tax Counseling for the Elderly) Tue 3/19 - Bowling: Joe Carino 572; Harry Hanson received, the staff will make a final selection. In- volunteers are here at the Center every weekday except 201, 513; Andy Lamoureaux 208, 513; George Janoscak ividuals selected will receive their award during Senior Thursday from 1-3:30 p.m. The service is free to all 202; Ed Adams 504; Cliff Coffin 527; Phil Washburn Citizens Week in May.

Please make note of the following trip schedule: Apr 3 - "Easter Extravaganza" (filled) LV 7:30 a.m. & RET 8:15 p.m.

sion. Trip scheduled July 30. Apr 13 - Bushnell "Hartford Pops Orchestra" \$22 icludes ticket and transportation. A few seats are still

Apr 29 — Rockingham Race Track \$33.50 includes Please r transportation & buffet lunch. To register call Don at programs: 875-0538. May 14 - Ellis Island includes transportation and ad-

balanced, nutritious meal a day, have your health mission to Ellis Island and Statue of Liberty. A waiting assistance with your tax forms, exercise regularly for May 29 - Caprilands herb farm \$18 includes

community. Feel free to come in and borrow some of Jun 2-6 - Wildwood Trip \$234 (taking a waiting

the materials I brought back from the conference. Try the Newcomers Program as a starting point. The Newcomers Program as a starting point. The

dition, staff will be on hand to answer your many ques-tions as well as listen to your suggestions. Besides at 9:30 a.m. (\$40 deposit). dessert Tue 4/

Manchester Country Club. Starting times will be posted beverage, dessert Nominations are now being accepted for this year's at the Center as well as being published in the sports Mr. & Mrs. Senior Citizen. Individuals nominated section of the two local newspapers the week of April 8. Exercise "Celeste" 2 p.m., Bowling Holiday Lanes 9:30 a.m., Cribbage 9:30 a.m., Bingo a.m., Exercise "Celeste" 2 p.m., Bowling Holiday Lanes 9:30 a.m., Exercise "Celeste" 2 p.m., Bowling Holiday Lanes 9:30 a.m., Cribbage 9:30 a.m., Cribbage 9:30 a.m., Bingo a.m., Exercise "Celeste" 2 p.m., Bowling Holiday Lanes 9:30 a.m., Exercise "Celeste" 2 p.m., Bowling Holiday Lanes 9:30 a.m., Exercise "Celeste" 2 p.m., Bowling Holiday Lanes 9:30 a.m., Exercise "Celeste" 2 p.m., Bowling Holiday Lanes 9:30 a.m., Exercise "Celeste" 2 p.m., Bowling Holiday Lanes 9:30 a.m., Exercise "Celeste" 2 p.m., Bowling Holiday Lanes 9:30 a.m., Exercise "Celeste" 2 p.m., Bowling Holiday Lanes 9:30 a.m., Exercise "Celeste" 2 p.m., Bowling Holiday Lanes 9:30 a.m., Exercise "Celeste" 2 p.m., Bowling Holiday Lanes 9:30 a.m., Exercise "Celeste" 2 p.m., Bowling Holiday Lanes 9:30 a.m., Exercise "Celeste" 2 p.m., Bowling Holiday Lanes 9:30 a.m., Exercise "Celeste" 2 p.m., Bowling Holiday Lanes 9:30 a.m., Exercise "Celeste" 2 p.m., Bowling Holiday Lanes 9:30 a.m., Exercise "Celeste" 2 p.m., Bowling Holiday Lanes 9:30 a.m., Exercise "Celeste" 2 p.m., Bowling Holiday Lanes 9:30 a.m., Exercise "Celeste" 2 p.m., Bowling Holiday Lanes 9:30 a.m., Exercise "Celeste" 2 p.m., Exercise "Celest

Menu: beverage, dessert

seniors.

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## Second annual Easter dinner planned at church By NANCY CARR

### **MACC** News

The annual Community Easter dinner will be hosted Church, 60 Church St., who will be preparing and serv- EASTER SONRISE SERVICE - You are warmly make contributions each month to the work of MACC; a Hood, Dorothy Williams, Charles Gorman, Joyce Peterfor the second year by people of Emanuel Lutheran need. Easter Sunday, Doors to Luther Hall will be open at 1 in Center Park opening with the joyful hymns of Easter porters include Evelyn Cady, Thomas and Elizabeth p.m. and dinner will be served from 1:30-2:30 p.m. Din- played by the Salvation Army Band. The service will Healy, Arthur Glaeser, Charles Pillard, Birgitta Walner will include the traditional Easter baked ham as well begin at 7 a.m. at the park steps facing the library. Rev. tenius, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Catec, Mr. and Mrs. George as salads, au gratin potatoes, carrots, homemade des- Philip Chatto of Church of the Nazarene will offer the LaBonne, Phyllis Courtney, Myra Scott, Edward and serts, rolls and beverages.

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direction of Barbara and Joe La Fountain), will be cook- Citadel, 661 Main St. ing and serving dinner, members of the Mission and Easter Baskets - Our thanks to Janet Platz, son Ministry coordinated and planned the meal, members of Ethan and daughter Alaina and the members of the Our thanks also to those who have contributed to the the Congregational Life committee prepared the salads, Eighth Utilities District for providing several Easter Human Needs Fund including the members of Emanuel Kathy Kibbie, Beth Costello, Ellen Skoly, Marshall the Women's Circle prepared both desserts and table food baskets and to the anonymous donors who left Lutheran who have raised over \$1800 during the Lenten favors, while the Youth Committee took over the task of Easter candy baskets to be distributed to several of our period, constant supporters George Ripley, Howard and Joyce Goober, Laurie Locicero, J.C. Penney, Joyce

Shepherd's Place and the MACC Department of Human money, material gifts and gifts of their time and talent South United Methodist and Gertrude Perkins. Needs to isolated elderly/handicapped who would be through each year that we never (though we try) are A most generous gift has been made to Samaritan eating alone and those with no food or cooking really able to say "thank you" adequately. Ou thanks to Shelter by family and friends in memory of Jean Morrisfacilities. Our thanks to the people of Emanuel for host- that special group of donors who contribute overall and sette and Edna Tessier, Grandmother and great aunt of

providing transportation to the elderly/handicapped. Guest tickets have been distributed through Thank Yous — So many in the community contribute

ing this Second Easter breaking of bread with those in to the ongoing support of the Conference including Fuss Shelter Director, Denise Cabana.

## Schedule of services

### BAPTIST

groups. A nursery is available (643-0537) (643-9203.) Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 41 Park St., groups A nursery is available.(643-0537) Faith Baptist Church, 52 Lake St., Manchester. Rev. Jim Beilissov, pastor. Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.; Sunday worship: 10:45 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. (646-5316) First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester, Dr. Billy J. Scott, pastor. Sunday scheole: 9 a.m., Open Prayer and Coffee Fellowship: 9:30 a.m., Bibis Study for pre-school-adult; 11 a.m., Morning worship ser-vice. (649-7509) First Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. William A. Shifflett, pastor; Sunday services, 9:30 a.m., Sunday School for preschool-adult; 11 a.m., deaf and hearing-impaired worship service; Wednesday, 7 p.m., prayer meeting-Bible study. (643-7543 TDD) (649-7509 volce). Mount Zion Baptist Church, 240 Hillstown Road, Manchester. Rev. Harrie Williams, pas-tor, Sunday services: 11 a.m., Sunday School; Noon, worship service: (11 a.m., Sunday School; Noon, worship service: (12 a.m., Sunday School; Noon

service and nursery. (649-1446)

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Church of Christ, 394 Lydail St., Manchester. Rev. Eugene Brewer and Rev. Gareth Flanary. Schedule: 9 a.m., Sunday Bible class; 10 a.m. and 6 p.m., Sunday wor-ship; 7 p.m., Wednesday meeting. (648-2903) CONGREGATIONAL

Botton Congregational Church, 228 Bol-ton Center Road, Rev. Charles H. Ericson, pastor and Jane Hooper, commissioned min-ister. Schedule: 10 a.m., Sunday worship. 10

ister. Schedule: 10 a.m., Sunday worship. 10 a.m., Church School. Nursery for pres-choolers. 11:15 a.m., FORUM programs. (649-7077) Center Congregational Church, 11 Center St., Manchester. Rev. Newell H. Curtis Jr. Schedule: 8 and 10 a.m., Sunday worship ser-vices; 9 a.m., Bethel Bible and breaklast; 10 a.m., Church School and child care; 11:15 a.m., Church School and child care; 11:15 a.m., social hour. (647-9941 Second Congregational Church, 385 No. Main St., Manchester. Rev. V. Joseph Mitton, pastor. Schedule: 10 a.m., Sunday Worship service and Church School, nursery provided. (649-2863)

COVENANT

Trinity Covenant Church, 302 Hack-matack St., Manchester, Rev. Norman Swensen, pastor. Rev. Paul Knight, associate pasr; Schedule: 6 and 11 a.m., worship serrices: 9:30 s.m., Bible School. (649-2855).

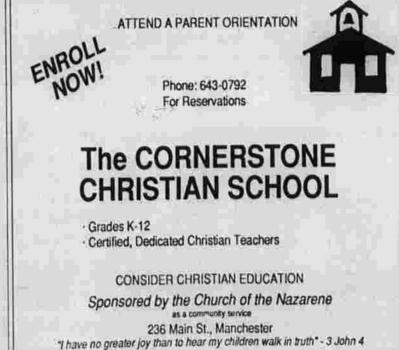
EPISCOPAL Community Baptist Church, 585 E. Cen-ter St., Manchester, Rev. James I. Meek, min-ister, Schedule; 10 a.m.; Sunday worship ser-vice; 11:15 a.m., Church School; Noon, Youth

tor, Sunday services: 11 a.m., Sunday School; Noon, worship service. (569-0408) CHRISTIAN SCIENCE First Church of Christ, Scientist, 447 N. Main St., Manchester, Sunday achedule: 10:30 a.m. service and Sunday School, Child care provided; Wednes-day, 8 p.m.

munion first and third Sundays (649-4243.) JEWISH-CONSERVATIVE NAZARENE Temple Beth Sholom, 400 E. Middle Tpke., Manchester, Dr. Richard J. Plavin, Rabbi; Dr. Leon Wind, Rabbi Emeritus; Wayne Krieger, Cantor; Shirley Segal, president. Friday ser-vices at 8:15 p.m.; Saturday services, 10 a.m.; Monday through Thursday services at 7:30 METHODIST

Botton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Tpke., Botton, Rev. Ed Painter, Sun-days, 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., wor-Bolton United Methodist Church, 1041 Boston Tpke., Bolton, Rev. Ed Painter, Sun-days, 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., wor-ship service, nursery. (649-3472) North United Methodist Church, 300 Parker St, Manchester, Dr. William C. Trench, pastor; Rev. H. Osgood Bennett, visitation minister. Sunday schedule, 9 a.m. and 10:30 a.m., worship services; 10:30 a.m., Sunday School. (649-3696) Bouth United Methodist Church, 1226 School (649-3696) South United Methodist Church, 1226 Main SL, Rev. Frederick L. Yarger, pastor; Kyle W. McGaw, associate pastor. Sunday schedule: Worship services, 8 and 10 a.m.; Church School, 10:15 a.m.; 9 a.m., adult education. (647-9141).

NATIONAL CATHOLIC St. John the Baptist Polish National



MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 30, 1991-5

# Utilize programs and services to enjoy 'a good old age'

Women & Health Disease, Looking Better and Feeling 471; Marcia Goodman 450; Sandy Carino 470. We would like to have a German Day in June to con- pits 3,400

entertainment we could use, please contact Jan. Please make note of the following Thursday 4/4 - Women & Heart Disease

4/11 - Polish Nite - Johnny Prytko dancers, 5 p.m., reservations required 4/18 — Bennet Jr. High School singers

The Senior Center Garden Club will meet Thursday, Ongoing activites: April 4th at 10 a.m. Members are to bring their favorite house plant. Anyone interested in gardening, indoors or 12:30 a.m., Photography 1-3 p.m. (every other week), out, is invited to join us.

Mon 4/1 - Ham & cheese sandwich, soup, beverage, advance for a ride. Tue 4/2 - Tuna/noodle casserole, vegetable, roll,

Wed 4/3 - Quiche, vegetable, roll, beverage, dessert Thu 4/4 --- Meatloaf, gravy, potatoes, vegetable, roll,

203, 226, 605. Betty Lamoureaux 458; Lottie Kuczynski Please note the health classes sponsored by the 450; Sadie Antonowich 453; Jeannie Leggitt 181, 475 Manchester Health Department: Stress Management, Pat Olcave 180, 495; Stella Forsyth 486; Carol Toconis

Apr 9 — Signup "Red Sox vs. Texas Rangers" Better, and Smoking Cessation. Mammograms are also baseball game \$29 includes transportation and admis-baseball game \$29 includes transportation and admis-baseball game \$29 includes transportation and admis-scheduled. Call the Health Department for details, Klin 5,040; Nadine Malcom 3,970; Tom Regan 3,600; Clare Bernstein 3,570; Lillian Evans 3,440; Mary Col-

> tinue with our series of ethnic days. If you know of any Fri 3/22 - Setback: Helen Silver 125; Joe Peretto 124; Dom Anastisio 123; Bob Gail 119; Helena Gavello Mon 3/25 - Pinochle: Rita Alkas 779: Alice Raymo

764; Betty Turner 747; Ada Rojas 741; Sam Schors 736; Mary Twombly 728; Anne Fortier 721. Fri 4/5 - Chicken chow mein on rice, roll, beverage

Mon - Ceramics 9:30 a.m., Bingo 10 a.m., Pinochle

Exercise "Celeste" 2 p.m. Seniors are reminded to call the Infoline (647-3240) Tue - Oil painting 9:30 a.m., (Adv) Square dancing for information on meals, trips, taxes, and activities at 10 a.m., Photography club (informal) 10-12 noon, Water Try the Newcomers Program as a starting point. The "Newcomers Program" is scheduled for April 3 at 10 "me Individuals attraction with a starting point taxes (\$300 deposit at signup). Call Lois a week. Silver Lanes 12:30 p.m., Exercise "Cleo" 1:30 p.m., Grocery shopping (Stop & Shop) call at least a day in

Wed - (Beg) Square dancing 9:15 a.m., Friendship circle 10 a.m., Arts & crafts 12:30 p.m., Bridge 12:30 p.m., Exercise "Celeste" 2 p.m., Nongrocery shopping

(K-Mart) call by Monday morning. Thu — Orchestra 9 a.m., Rehearsal 9 a.m., Lunch 11:45 a.m., Program 12:30 p.m.

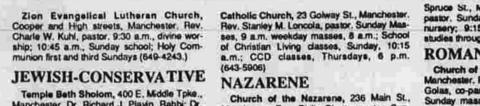
# The Clothing Bank has received donations in January

and O'Neil Consulting Engineers, Outreach Committee of South United Methodist; benefactors Winifred and February from South Methodist Church, Celia Bar-McCormick, Dorian and Margaret Shainin, Jeffrey niak, Susan Biuso, Linda Warenda, Philip Roberts, Irene Clark, Empire Tool and Manufacturing Company and Lehtonen, Timothy Finnegan, Phyllis Knight, Lawrence two benefactors who have chosen to act anonymous but Colvin, Donna DeMarco, Priscilla Schwartz, Andy Easter message this year. In case of rain, the service will Anne Machuga, Woodco Roofing Co. Inc., Michael and Corporate Image, Linda and Allen Krob, Austin and

Nancy Russell.

invited to join in the annual ecumenical Sonrise Service local business and a long-time friend. Additional sup- son, Joan Tasillo, Peggy Forman, Madelyn Dore, Robert The Penny Saver, Debra Morrissey, Amy Spellman, Doris Tedford, Suzanne Labbe, Linda Harrison, Kathi Almond, Frances Bennett, Bradlees, Ross Begg, E.B. Bushnell, Anne Britton, Anna Brugnetti, Janet LaMon-In addition to the over 30 volunteers who (under the be held across the street inside the Salvation Army Carol Policastro, Martin School Staff, AARP #604, Jr. tangne, Ted Potocki, Barbara Bolduc, Lawrie Girardin, Forman, Faith Fallow, C. Rovegno, Mary Tierney, Jean Keegan, Joan Teller, Neil Paterson, Conni Giacopassi, Lamenzo, Judy LeJeunesse, Holly Stetz, Geralyn Russo, Carol Rovegno, Walter and Grace Holman, William and Peterson, Janet Platz, Francis Filloramo, Doris Johnson, Carol Rovegno, Walter and Grace Holman, William and Mittie Keish, North United Methodist, Robert Ferron, South United Methodist and Gertrude Perkins. J.E. Cough, Virginia Schneider, Thomas Healy, L. Halpryn, Katherine Cloutier, Alison Caxide, R.E. Hagedorn, Wally Irish, Jo Ann Burgess, Matthew Donachie Jr., Patricia Noonan, Gail Silver, Vivian Ladabouche, Natalie Carroll, Kathleen Lee, Charlotte

Haberern, Doris Coughlin, Richard Witham, Lucille



tivities. (646-8599). PRESBYTERIAN

Spruce St., Manchester, Rev. Richard Gray, pastor, Sunday worship service, 10:30 a.m., nursery; 9:15 a.m., Sunday School, Bible studies throughout the week. (643-0906) ROMAN CATHOLIC

 NAZARENE
 Manchester, Rev. Arthur Audet and Rev. John Golas, co-pastora, Saturday Maas at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 am, and noon. (643-2403)
 Manchester, Rev. Arthur Audet and Rev. John Golas, co-pastora, Saturday Maas at 5 p.m.; Sunday masses at 7:30 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:30 am, and noon. (643-2195)
 Bridget Church, 70 Main St., Manchester, Rev. Joseph Donnelly, Suzanne Nolan, Sister Joan Reilly, CSJ, collaborative pastoral team. Saturday Mass, 5 p.m.; Sunday weeting and nur meeting. noon. (643-2403) St. James Church, 896 Main St.,



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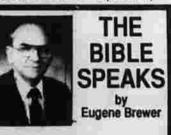
**Church of the Living God** 

Come celebrate the life and love of God with us.

Currently meeting at Robertson School, Manchester (at the junction of Main and North Main) Sunday Worship Celebration at 9:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.. David W. Mullen, Pastor 647-7355.

The Salvation Army, 661 Main St., Mak Mrs. Gary Asperschlager, pastors. Sunda ROMAN CATHOLIC Church of the Assumption, Adams Street, Manchester. Rev. Arthur Audet and Rev. John Golas, co-pastore. Saturday Mass at 5 p.m.; Holi-ness meeting and nursery care, 6 p.m., Salvation UNITARIAN UNIVER-

> Unitarian Universalist Society-East, W. Vernon St., Manchester, Rev. Connie Stemburg, minister, Sunday services, 10:30 a.m.; Nursery care and youth religious education ion. Collee hour after service. (646-5151.)



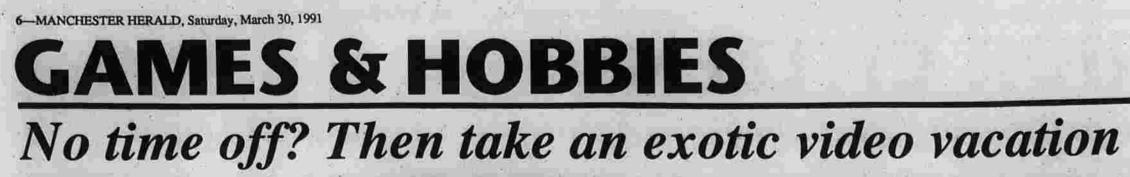
n direct opposition to the academic position of libera mainline churches, the Churches of Christ firmly believe that Jesus was begotten miraculously in Mary's womb by the power of God. This virgin birth was prophesied by Isaiah (7:14), a passage quoted by the bilingual Jewish writer Matthew (1:23), translating the Hebrew by a Greek work used solely of a vir-

The account of this birth is as old as Christianity itself. There is no manuscript of Matthew and Luke which omits it. The Jewish theological mindset would have had a built-in revulsion against such perceived degrading of Deity. Therefore, for this story to have arisen among the Jews would have required some remarkable event. Their acceptance of it because it really happened is reasonable. For them to have invented it is incredible There is a total want of historical evidence against this claimed

event. CHURCH OF CHRIST Lydall & Vernon Streets Phone: 646-2903



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### By JENNIFER PLANTIER Copley News Service

Maybe this isn't the year you get to take off on that real vacation you've been dreaming of. But don't sag into deep depression, yet. Adventure Island II, a video game for Nintendo from Hudson Soft USA, could be the

Marco II and Waldard & S. Mill & March 1999 - 1

next best thing. See the islands from the comfort of your own living Oceanic adventures room if not from the window of a 747.

Once again you'll become crazy "Master Higgins" as he explores the eight beautiful islands in search of the lost Princess Tina. Travel the islands by skateboard, or hop on back of

one of a number of helpful native creatures to move even faster.

snails and fire-breathing snakes. Players must gather as much fruit as possible along the way to score extra points.

them the most. Exotic displays and a worthy challenge will have



and the second second

Konami brings home the thrills of ocean adventures with two more new video games for your Nintendo. Pirates offers a swashbuckling tale with lots of sword strategic challenge.

In Pirates, players must learn all the dirty tactics of Death Adder, those rascals who roamed the Spanish Main in 1671. Whether in A variety of tasks awaits the adventurous traveler. He must maneuver treacherous waterways, face odd-look-ing sea creatures and destroy hostile animals like deadly the list of activities they must have been they ing sea creatures and destroy hostile animals like deadly top the list of activities they were best known for. Players must incorporate these elements into their

brave gamers packing their suntan lotion and heading for the islands. and even weapons — either torpedoes or deck guns. The gaming action includes five different authentic

maps, a periscope, damage controls or the whole array of instruments and gauges. Variety like this almost similar the real thing.

**Terrible Tyrant** 

Electronic Arts, features three powerful heroes and a ruthless tyrant fighting for the throne of Yuria. Tyris-Flare, a powerful Amazon woman, possesses a special fire magic, Gilius-Thunderhead combines the

fights and ship battles. Silent Service, the first sub-marine simulation of its kind, promises an unparalleled force of lightning and agility of gymnastics skill, and the Axe Battler wields a giant sword. Each hero must contribute to the struggle by facing off with the dreaded

kingdom rests on your judgment alone. Golden Axe is now available for IBM-PCs and comstrategy if they want to acquire the things they lust after — treasure, status, power and prestige, and even Big boy toys



By RUSS MACKENDRICK Manchester Herald This is what a \$200 Coke tray

looks like. It looks the part, but so sorry, unreal. Trays are the especial target for the "Reproduction Alert" warning in Warman's 4th "Americana ..." at the heading of the C-C Advertising Collectibles. There was no intent to deceive as

Collectors Corner

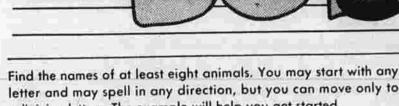
### Russ MacKendrick

the tray tells all. It is a picture of Elaine, the 1917

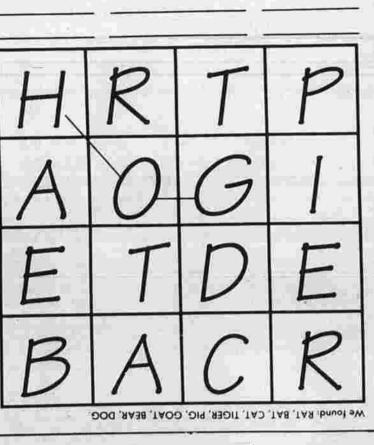
have a flat lip. mary Antique Trader num- Robin where a tray like this, only with a had developed the formula as a cure 1904 depiction of Lillian Nordica,



MICKEY POTATO — Michelle Lachance, center, and sons Jeremy, left, and Andy show a potato resembling Mickey Mouse they found in a bag Lachance bought in Lincoln, Neb. The unusual tuber has been sold to the Walt Disney com-



adjoining letters. The example will help you get started. HOG



Alittle Bit Of HELDS

Iyan: How can you find the Easte Bunny when he gets lost? Richard: Make a noise like a big storrot? Kevin: What kind of bush does th

Easter Bunny hide under on a rainy day Kristen: I don't know. What kind? Kevin: He hides under a wet bush.

Michael: What do you get if th Jolly Green Giant steps on your David: Mushed rooms.

David: How can you say "rabbi without using the letter "R"? Eric: Bunny.

ouis: Do rabbits use combs? Andrew: Of course not. They use are brushes. Michelle: What do you get if yo cross a hummingbird with a

doorbell? Jenny: A humdinger





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on Houghton Mifflin's The American Heritage Dictionary and language translators that rely on a variety of Berlitz Phrase Books and Dictionaries. Frommer's, a One of the most horrible arcade villains to ever grace leading publisher of travel books, will help design a the screens of Genesis gaming systems has now been unleashed on your home computer. Golden Axe, from Electronic Arte Course, with help design a travel guide to America's 20 most frequently visited cities that will offer advice on restaurants, hotels,

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SNAFU by Bruce Beattle

BOW WOW

Scott A. Masear

"It's amazing to think that it all started with

him begging at the dinner table."

nightlife and even sightseeing. With all this fun stuff to choose from you may find yourself begging your kids for a chance to try them out in between Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtle games.

### Here's another madcap game for littler kids who still

get a kick out of playing with their food. Silly Soup, an action-packed game from Pressman Toys, provides plenty of wacky fun for young children ages 5 and up. Each player sits around a vinyl tablecloth that centers the action armed with a dish and a soup spoon. The 16 small colored marbles and the one big white marble are placed in a special bowl in the middle, and players prepare to scoop.

Smart travelers store increasing power supplies and save their most powerful weapons for when they need them the most. Silent Service puts players in command of a sub headed for battle. They must call on strategic provess to choose the most effective patrol zones, battle tactics, uses of the system to include some decidedly adult en- the tablecloth at random. To win, players must move

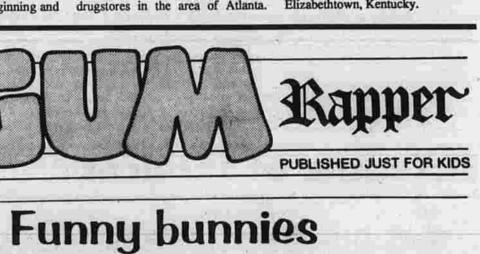


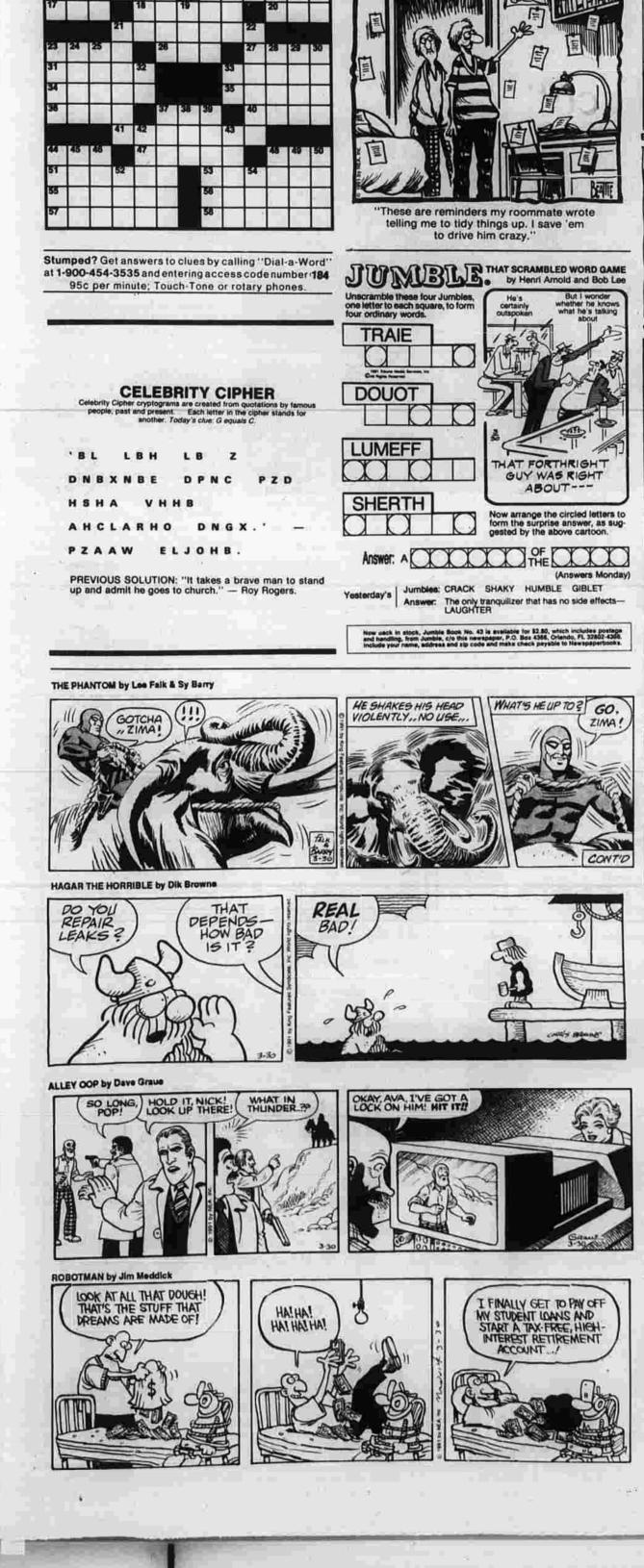
crank back to 1887, when F.M. Pemberton (who for what ails you), wrote out It is a picture of Elaine, the 1917 World War I girl, on a tray measur-ing 81/2 by 19 inches. This portrait also appears on a tip tray (about 4 by 6), that is listed at \$125. Note the upward-flaring glass with a plain rim — a typical old-timer. The later ones are bulgy and

got underway in the 1890s. Here is a sampling of C-C collec-tibles, out of some 80-90 items, each with the magic name imprinted: Apron; Arcade cards; Ashtray; Apron; Arcade cards; Ashtray; Bank; Banner; Baseball; Billfold; Blotter; Bookmark, green, with artwork, Nordica again, 1905; Bridge score pad, \$10; Button, metal, \$325; Calendars, many; Coaster; Cooler; Pencil Box; Perfume bottle; Plate, Knowles china, \$140; Sheet music, "The Coca-Cola Girl," 1927, \$125; Trays, many, many, \$5 to \$1,400; Brass watch fob, 1912, \$295. Warman gives names for a louble-armful of books. The latest

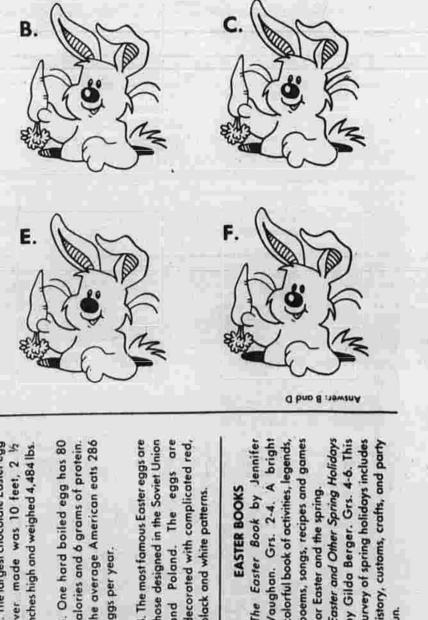
After that the deluge - which really

in the group seems to be Allan Petretti's "Coca-Cola Collectibles Price Guide," 4th edition, 1989, Nostalgia Publications. Two spots to write for info or a join-up: The Coca-Cola Collectors





# Only two of these bunnies are exactly alike. Can you spot the twins?





### 8-MANCHESTER HERALD, Saturday, March 30, 1991

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### Gulf

However, the administration on was unlikely Saddam could survive Friday made it clear it had no intention to provide assistance to rebels basic administration gamble that fighting Saddam, despite a direct ap- as the United States remains neutral In a request for U.S. help, two This policy of neutrality is

Kurdish leaders told Bush in a state- designed to encourage the rebels just

They have now risen and are con- "Once the dust settles, they're tyranny."

Saddam from using "heavy weapons of mass destruction against "We always felt that the chances

aircraft and combat helicopters. Popadiuk, while saying he was not familiar with details of the Kurdish request, declared that the administration would not come to the aid of rebels because that would go beyond what the United Nations resolutions authorize.

An administration official, speakng on the condition of anonymity, ly decrease our credibility."

The official said such a step could alienate other coalition partners — particularly in the Arab world — "The other fundamental problem

the United States. Administration officials admit they are a bit uneasy knowing that government," said one official. they still have the military might in The official said such a condition

power — but aren't using it. This frustration is compounded torture within Iraq as Saddam strives possible. to put down the insurrections - Although the administration has using tanks, helicopters and other left open the option of using force, weapons that escaped the allied clearly the time has passed when pounding during the war.

ITN the killers were "vermin ... and

### Shooting

should be put down. ..."

ing project at Craigavon.

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peal for help from the Kurdistan - things will sort themselves out within Iraq, officials said.

enough so that Saddam's own "You personally called upon the Iraqi people to rise up against Sad-dam Hussein's brutal dictatorship. military and political power struc-ture will overthrow him, the sources said.

fronting the might of Saddam's going to have to reorient their view of the world outside them. It will be The two leaders, Jalal Talabani a lot easier for them to pick a and Masoud Barzani, asked the scapegoat, and the natural scapegoat United States to intervene to prevent is going to have to be Saddam Hus-

civilians," including fixed-wing of Saddam surviving over a long span were thin to none," said the of-ficial.

U.S. analysts concluded success by either the Shi'ites or the Kurds in driving Saddam from power could in essence lead to an unstable government and perhaps a permanent state of civil war in Iraq, much like now exists in Lebanon. The United States would like to said that intervening further in an ef-fort to topple Saddam "would sharpa permanent cease-fire, officials

while providing little advantage to with our intervening to help the rebels is that, if you go in, then you become responsible for setting up a

place in Iraq to drive Saddam from could lead to a prolonged U.S. presence in Iraq, with murky goals, frustrating Bush's intentions to get by reports of hundreds of deaths and American troops home as soon as

military action could bring easy and Bush's statement this week that it significant gains, the official said.

> The Royal Ulster Constabulary police force and troops cordoned off

that authorities had arrested a num-

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walk Friday on Main Street near Center Park.

The gunmen then forced Frizell, who was about to enter the candy van, to lie on the ground and shot and killed him. The BBC said police had warned the candy van's owner about Protes-tant paramilitary threats of violence, but he apparently thought female but he ap home and baby-sit a child with a relative or someone to take care of program have all raved about it.





Police said the two masked gun- ber of men and were holding them men pulled up opposite the candy van in a blue van. One of the gun-men dragged a 14-year-old girl out by her hair and forced her to kneel claimed responsibility for the kill-

on the ground, the police said. She later got away and was unharmed. The same gunman then went into the van and opened fire on the two teen-age girls inside killing both of them, they said.

vendors would not be harmed. province.

The attack occurred in an area the area and began a hunt for the known as Drumbeg South, a killers. Police headquarters in Bel-

LOS ANGELES (CNS) - The of police officers blocking the Rev. Al Sharpton - who swept into entrance. Rev. Al Sharpton — who swept into town Thursday with fiery promises to stay until Police Chief Daryl with the officers, screaming

Gates resigns - was reportedly obscenities and waving souvenir Tgrabbing the next plane out of here shirts emblazoned with the

brutality in Los Angeles for "a while " with a series of marches and acts of civil disobedience. That was before he got an icy brush-off from local black political leaders and rated only a mere footnote in news

Sharpton's reception had nothing to do with his quick get-away, as-sured Jeannine Hahn, one of his publicists in New York. The maverick Brooklyn preacher had previously scheduled a rally Saturday in Harlem on behalf of policeshooting victim Mary Mitchell, whose family he is "advising," she

Earlier, the black activist led about 250 protesters in a short Good Friday march to police headquarters, where he dumped a wooden crucifix at the feet of a police official.

Sharpton, who gained notoriety injecting himself into explosive racial cases, had hoped to deliver the five-foot wooden cross - symbolizing the "crucifixion" of blacks by police - to Gates personally.

But when he arrived at Parker Center headquarters, clad in a black and neon-colored running suit and Adidas high tops, and flanked by a contingent of young Black Muslim bodyguards, Sharpton found a line

videotaped image of white Los An-The headline-grabbing Sharpton geles officers clubbing black had sworn he'd protest police motorist Rodney G. King.

teen-age girls inside, killing both of groups, which are rooted in Norththem, they said. The gunmen then forced Frizell, The gunmen then

# **Police beating** saga continues

Cummings From Page Charter made by the Republican

Directors have been rejected by the commission since its creation this past fall.

Cummings Friday stood by the commission, saying all of its decisions were based on the informed judgments of its members. "All the changes that the so-called Republicans recommended were rejected by both parties," not just the Democratic members of the commission, he said. If the recommen-

dations were politically motivated, then why didn't the Republican members of the commission vote against them? Cummings asked. In response, Osella backed up his earlier statements.

"It seems everything that Steve Penny touches goes against the grain of the town's best interests," he said. But, Cummings said, Osella's comments were on account of his

party's inability to govern the town. "Those folks [the Republican Directors] are the champions of blaming others," Cummings said, referring to continued attacks on Town Treasurer Roger Negro since a bad investment in the town's pension fund cost the town \$200,000. "They want [Negro's] head," he said. "They are real good at head hunting, but they are not good at [tackling] real issues."

Osella refuted Cummings "For the past 20 months, we [the Republican Directors] have spent all too much of our time correcting the mistakes and arrogance made by the Democrats over the past 20 years," he said.

At the meeting, Penny repeated his assertion that the town must have an elected treasurer to serve as a check on the non-elected administrators who manage the town's

Vincent L. Diana, a Republican member of the commission, said that the commission's decision not to change the current practice of electing the treasurer "was not a political thing."

Diana refused to comment any

"I don't want to get involved in

# War

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) --Kimber Nelson is proud of her husband service as a Marine corporal in the Gulf War. So proud, in fact, that she decided to name their newborn From Page 1 daughter Deserai Stormi. "It started out as a joke," Mrs.

convince Shane.

# **SPORTS** UConn set for

## semis By LEN AUSTER

Aanchester Herald

NEW ORLEANS - It's been all been said before about the University of Connecticut women's basketball team. Individually, the Lady Huskies do not pose much of a

Connecticut has a point guard who doesn't like to shoot — she's taken 83 shots in 33 games. It's shooting guard doesn't like to handle the ball that much, giving up like it's a piece of hot coal. And....

But collectively, the Lady Huskies (29-4) are precision-like on the basketball court. And that is what has brought them to today's NCAA Final Four semifinal clash at 12:30 (Channel 3) against Virginia (30-2) at Lakeside Arena.

(26-5) and two-time champion Tenship game, to be televised nationally by CBS, is Sunday at 4 p.m. It is Connecticut's first-ever ap-

"There's no pressure playing (Virginia). I don't

feel this team feels any pressure whatsoever. Who

expects us to win. Just me. Me and them. No one else expects us to win."

- Geno Auriemma

coach Jim Calhoun who meandered in as Geno Auriemma talked with members of the media, said Mon-day. Calhoun led his team to within a basket of reaching the 1990 Final season was you have to remember is everybody is trying to get there. You have to seize the moment and that's what they've done. I just want everyone to know our guys are tremendously proud of these guys."
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Tammy Reiss each average 15.6 the pitching for Coventry. "I use two points a game for the Cavaliers, a or three on the mound. I don't like Final Four member a year ago, while to spread it out too much," Plaster average in double figures.



Defending champion Stanford INFIELD PAIR - Mike Gilbert, left, and Marc baseball team when the Indians open the Sears, right, will patrol shortstop and third 1991 season. nesee (28-5) meet in the other semi-final on Saturday. The champion-

# **Blanchard** is anxious to begin new MHS era

### By JIM TIERNEY Manchester Herald

ing. But once we get out there, we show them we can play this game. "We don't have 12 athletic people. We have 12 basketball Coventry nine starts over

COVENTRY - It's a whole new Junior guard Wendy Davis, who ballgame in 1991 for Coventry High

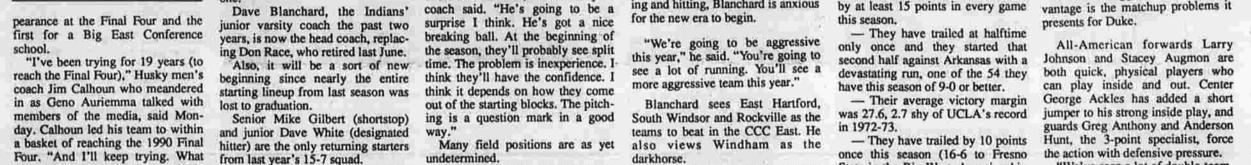
agrees. "Coach always says we're not fast and not tall. So it has got to be team chemistry because I'm sure Virginia has more athletes than us," Davis said

Gone are lefthanded hurler Gary Connecticut sixth-year coach Onnen, who posted a 10-1 mark in-Connecticut sixth-year coach Geno Auriemma informed his team in the preseason that the goal for the year was reaching the Final Four. Still, Auriemma isn't about to put his team in the favorite role. "Anybody but us," he answered during a conference call of coaches Tuesday when asked who should be the favorite.

the favorite. "There's no pressure playing (Virginia). I don't feel this team feels any pressure whatsoever. Who win." Bascom (20.2), Lishness (14.4), Davis (13.1) and sixth-man Orly Grossman (9.0) lead the Huskies of-fensively. Tonya Cardoza and Tempu Bair and State and McPeck (leftheid) and sendor kevin Heritage (second base/rightfield) played a year ago, too. "But I DH'ed for them last year," Plaster says. Moulton, junior Rob Buteau and McPeck should handle the bulk of



Reginald Pinto/Manchester Herald GETTING READY — Coventry High's Rob Topliff prepares for the 1991 season. He is one of the few returning Patriots from last year's club that won the COC title. The teams share more than just a coaching connection. Their styles point guard Dawn Staley (14.3) and 6-5 Heather Burge (12.8) also average in double figures. Please see COVENTRY, page 11 Please see COVENTRY, page 11



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Leonard Auster/Manchester Herald

minutes," Jerry Tarkanian said. "I haven't had to bite on my towel as much, and that's because this is a special team. We haven't had a bad INDIANAPOLIS - Pity Mike game, maybe a couple of bad halves. Heck, we've had only one or His Duke team could be 30 points

Numbers on

**UNLV's side** 

By JIM O'CONNELL

The Associated Press

Krzyzewski's problem.

sided championship game ever.

final doubleheader.

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second game of Saturday's semi-

which lost 103-73 last April in Den-

NASA, not to mention the NCAA:

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better than last year and still not be two bad practices all season." Tarkanian doesn't believe that improved enough to beat UNLV. Consider it this way: 30 points is more than a third better. That's a handled with ease 12 months ago. "Duke's a great basketball team third better than not just any team, but last year's national runnerup. and I thought that last year," he said.



hope we're closer than 30 points. "That team beat Arkansas quite We even improved this week. I like handily and people forget about that. this team a lot. We'll fight hard and They look at the 30-point victory play together." Krzyzewski is not only upbeat but correct in saying this 30-7 Duke team is better than the 29-9 team team is better than the 29-9 team How about 52 weeks later?

However, the Runnin' Rebels (34-0), who are on a 45-game win-ning streak, have done some im-"Losing by 30 points is only an proving themselves along the way to their shot at college basketball imand get upset that we got killed by "He (White) is the hardest "I have to look for Mike Gilbert The last team to win consecutive 30 points and use it as a motivation, thrower we have," Blanchard said. Blanchard sees Jackson as, bay is the sees Jackson as a see Jack UNLV's numbers might boggle There really are no advantages off the court."

baseball team, in more ways than over the summer," the first-year Dave Blanchard, the Indians' coach said. "He's going to be a Dave Blanchard, the Indians' coach said. "He's going to be a Dave Blanchard is anxious for the new set to begin the new set to be set to

Provid of these guys."
"Beople who see us the first times say "This is a basketball team?" say "The biggest thing I see is that the see ulimited to two players the pitching has always been limited to two players to be so honored. Basenton, who holds the school career scoring indrates is on the blocks down."
"We're not one-dimensional players. We all can do so much, the ball up and Laura (Lishness) can "We're not one-dimensional players. We all can do so much, the ball up and Laura (Lishness) can "We're not one-dimensional players."
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popular belief, Dean Smith vs. Roy and players.

publicity has focused on the coach- who executes the best." ing confrontation between Smith and his former assistant, both sides each other so well, neither team is

than sideline strategy. dall said Friday.

play," North Carolina's Rick Fox it."

Smith for the first time.

respect more than anybody in col- Guard Terry Brown is Kansas' lege basketball," he said. "But the second person I respect is Bobby Knight. And I would bet that if you ask him right now if he thought that took anything away from our game

Final Four for the third time in six average just over 12 points. seasons. North Carolina, the East "We've had great chemistry this

are a mirror image, featuring unsel- cause we all play together as one."

Williams won't be the only impor-tant matchup in Saturday's North Carolina-Kansas game in the Final our. While most of the pregame play the same offense and the same defense. I think it will come down to

agree that player performance will expecting any last-minute changes in strategy.

"We're not going to change "Coaches play a big part in anything and North Carolinas-isn't preparation, but then it's up to the going to change anything," said players," Kansas center Mark Ran-Randall, the Jayhawks' second-leading scorer and rebounder. "We've "They're both great coaches, but been successful up to now with what they can't come on the court and we do, and we're going to stick with

Despite similar styles, North Williams, who was an assistant Carolina and Kansas are not clones. under Smith for 10 years before going to Kansas in 1988, admits that he is "awed" by his mentor. But Williams claims he won't be in- (26-7) are quicker, make even better timidated when he coaches against backdoor cuts and have a player (senior forward Mike Maddox) with "Dean Smith is the person I Final Four experience.

reparation, he would say no." Kansas upset Knight's Indiana team 83-65 in the Southeast Regional and went on to reach the Englishing the southeast in the south

Regional champ, is making its first year," said Fox, one of three senior Final Four appearance since winning starters for the Tar Heels. "At the the national championship in 1982. beginning of the season, coach



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# **Parish buzzer-beater clinches division title for Celtics**

Hockey

NHL standings

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y-Boston x-Montreal x-Buffalo x-Hartford

x-Detroit x-Minnesota Toronto

x-Calgary 45 x-Edmonton 35 x-Vancouver 28 Winnipeg 26 x-clinched playoff barth

y-clinched division tite Friday's Game

Celgary at Edmonton, 9:35 p.m. Seturday's Games N.Y. Rangers at Detroit, 1:05 p.m. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m. Buffalo at Hartford, 7:35 p.m.

Boston at N.Y. Islanders, 7:35 p.m. New Jersey at Washington, 7:35 p.m. Ouebec at Montreal, 8:05 p.m. Chicago at Minnesota, 8:35 p.m. Toronto at St. Louis, 8:35 p.m.

Sunday's Games Hartlord at Boston, 7:05 p.m. Washington at Buffalo, 7:05 p.m. Pittsburgh at N.Y. Bangera, 7:35 p.m. Montreal at Quebec, 7:35 p.m.

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BOSTON (AP) — The Boston But Boston tied it with a 7-0 run Celtics clinched the Atlantic on baskets by Lewis and Pinckney, Philadelphia, Hersey Hawkins Philadelphia, giving him 202 for the Bullets, who never led, trailed only

BASEBALL

Players championship

scores

minutes left in the game.

# SCOREBOARD

12-16 1-4 25, Shaw 6-17 0-0 12, Lewis 13-20 3-5 29, Pinckney 7-7 5-7 19, D.Brown 0-6 0-0 0, Kleine 0-0 0-0 0. Totals 48-87 14-21 110. Cleveland 28 21 29 30-108 Boston 30 16 27 37-110 3-Point goals-Cleveland 2-9 (James 1-2, Ehlo 1-4, Valentine 0-1, Ferry 0-1, Kerr 0-1), Boston 0-2 (Bird 0-1, D.Brown 0-1), Fouled out-None, Rebounds-Cleveland 43 (Nance 10), Boston 53 (Parish 15), Assists-Cleveland 25 (Valentine 6), Boston 24 (Shaw 13). Total fouls—Cleveland 21, Boston 16. Flagrant foul—D.Brown. A—14,890.

76ers 124, Hornets 107

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### Bulls 112, Bullets 94

CHICAGO (112) CHICAGO (112) Ho.Grant 7-13 8-10 22, Pippen 10-18 2-3 22, Cartwright 4-6 3-3 11, Jordan 7-17 5-5 20, Pix-son 7-10 0-0 14, S.King 0-1 0-0 0, Armstrong 6-8 0-0 13, Perdue 1-1 1-2 3, Lavingston 2-5 0-0 4, Hodges 1-4 0-0 3, S.Williams 0-0 0-0 0, Hopson 0-0 0-0 0, Totals 45-83 19-23 112, WASHINGTON (94) Ho Grant 4:10 22 10, Hammands 3-7 1-2 7

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Pistons 111, Warriors 105

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Totals 39-62 33-39 111. Golden State 24 18 33 30-105 Detroit 36 28 23 24-111 3-Point goals-Golden State 3-11 (Higgins 2-5, Hardaway 1-4, Mullin 0-1, Richmond 0-1). Detroit 0-3 (Johnson 0-1, Aguirre 0-2). Fouled out-Laimbeer. Rebounds-Golden State 49 (Higgins 7), Detroit 59 (Rodman 19). As-siats-Golden State 24 (Hardaway 15), Detroit 22 (Dumars 8). Total fouls-Golden State 26, Detroit 20, Tachnicals-Golden State 10gal

NCAA Tournament glance

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Regional Championship At The Charlotte Coliseum Charlotte, N.C. Saturday, March 23 Kansas 93, Arkansas 81

Regional Semifinals At The Silverdome Pontlac, Mich. Friday, March 22 St. John's 91, Ohio State 74 Duke 81, Connecticut 67 Regional Champions At The Silverdom

Thursday, March 2 Seton Hall 81, Arizona 77 UNLV 83, Utah 66 Transactions Regional Championsh At The Kingdome Seattle Saturday, March 23 UNLV 77, Seton Hail 65 BASEBALL American League BOSTON RED SOX-Sent Eric Hetzel, pitcher, to Pawtucket of the International League and Pedro Matilia, catcher, to their minor league camp for reassignment. NEW YORK YANKEES-Re-scalined Ricky Rhodes, pitcher, from the Toronto Blue Jays and sent him to Columbus of the International League. Placed Mike Witt, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Assigned Andy Stanklewicz and Keith Hughes, infielders, to their minor league camp for reassignment. TEXAS RANGERS-Placed Pete Incaviglia, outfielder, on walvers, for the purpose of releas-ing him. THE FINAL FOUR At The Hoosler Dome Indianapolis Semifinals Saturday, March 30 North Carolina (29-5) vs. Kansas (26-7), 5:39 Duke (30-7) vs. UNLV (34-0), 30 minutes LOS ANGELES DODGERS—Sent Dave Walsh, pitcher, outright to Albuquerque of the Pacific Const League PITTSBURGH PIPATES—Traded Steve Carter, outfielder, to the Chicago Cubs for Gary alter comp. of first game Championship Monday, April 1 Semifinal winners, 9:10 p.m. NCAA women's tournament EAST REGIONAL Varsho, outfielder. SAN DIEGO PADRES—Signed Ed Romero, infielder, to a minor league contract with Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Rafael At Philadeiphia At Philadeiphia Thursday, March 21 Connecticut 82, North Carolina State 7 Clemson 57, James Madison 55 Regional Championahip At Philadeiphia Saturday, March 23 Connecticut 60, Clemson 57 Valdez, pitcher, to Las Vegas. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association NEW YORK KNICKS—Placed Gerald MIDEAST REGIONA Regional Semifinals At Knoxville, Tenn. Thursday, March 21 Tennessee 69, Western Kentucky 61 Auburn 58, Vanderbilt 45 Regional Championship At Knoxville, Tenn. Saturday, March 23 Tennessee 69, Auburn 65 MIDWEST HEGIONAL Regional Semifinals At Austin, Texas Thursday, March 21 Virginia 76, Oklahoma State 61 Lamar 91, Arkansas 75 Regional Championship At Austin, Texas Saturday, March 23 Virginia 85, Lamar 70

WEST REGIONAL Regional Semifinals At Las Vegas Thursday, March 21 Stanford 73, Washington 47 Georgia 87, Long Beach SL 77 Regional Championahig At Las Vegas Saturday, March 23 Stanford 75, Georgia 67

THE FINAL FOUR At New Orleans Semifinals Saturday, March 30 Connecticut (29-4) vs. Virginia (30-2), 1 PONTE VEDRA, Fla. (AP) — Scores Friday after the second round of the \$1.6 million Players Championship on the per-72, 6,895-yard TPC at Sawgrass: Tennessee (28-5) vs. Stanford (26-5), 3 p.m.

Championship Sunday, March 31 Semifinal winners, 4:05 p.m.

### Football

### WLAF standings





Detroit at Chicago, 8:35 p.m. END of Regular Season Basketball NBA standings EASTERN CONFERENCE y-Boston x-Philadelphia New York Washington New Jersey Miami

x-San Antonio x-Utah x-Houston Dallas Orlando Minnesota Denver x-Portland x-Portland x-LA Lakers 5 x-Phoenix 4 Goldon State 37 Seattle 32 LA Clippers 27 Secramento 19 x-clinched playoff berth y-clinched playoff berth y-clinched playoff berth y-clinched playoff berth y-clinched playoff berth

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Atlanta at Milwaukee, 9 p.m. Minnesota at Portland, 9:30 p.m.

NBA results

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cramento at LA Lakers, 10:30 p.m. Celtics 110, Cavaliers 108

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Saturday's Games Houston at Orlando, 2 p.m. New York at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m. Deriver at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m.

Dalles at Seattle, 10 p.m. Sunday's Games Chicego at Boston, 12:30 p.m. Cleveland at Philadelphia, 12:30 p.m. Charlotte at Washington, 1 p.m. Golden State at Indiana, 2:30 p.m. Houston at Miami, 7:30 p.m.

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Regional Championship Sunday, March 24 At The Meadowlands Aren East Rutherford, N.J. North Carolina 75, Temple 72 SOUTHEAST REGIONAL Arkansas 97, Arizona State 90 Regional Semifinals At The Charlotte Colliseur Charlotte, N.C. Thursday, March 21 Arkansas 93, Alabama 70 Kansas 63, Indiana 65 Benjanat Charlotte, Indiana

Chicago's reserves to close to 40-39 game in five nights on the road, half.

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Vinnie Johnson scored 22 points. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> Division title Friday night as Robert Parish hit a 10-footer at the buzzer to give them a 110-108 victory over Division title Friday night as Robert Parish hit a 10-footer at the buzzer Division title Friday night as Robert Parish hit a 10-footer at the buzzer Division title Friday night as Robert Parish hit a 10-footer at the buzzer Division title Friday night as Robert Parish hit a 10-footer at the buzzer Division title Friday night as Robert Parish hit a 10-footer at the buzzer Division title Friday night as Robert Dennis Rodman grabbed 19 Barkley added 26 as the Philadel-Division title Friday night as Robert Dennis Rodman grabbed 19 rebounds and Bill Laimbeer had 24 Division defended the Cheller Division title Friday night as Robert Dennis Rodman grabbed 19 rebounds and Bill Laimbeer had 24 Division defended the Cheller Division title Friday night as Robert Dennis Rodman grabbed 19 rebounds and Bill Laimbeer had 24 Division defended the Cheller Division title Friday night as Robert Division title Fri

In Brief . . .

Whalers wind up regular season HARTFORD - The Hartford Whalers (31-37-10) wind up the regular season with a pair of games over the weekend. Tonight at 7:30 (SportsChannel, WTIC (AM-1080), in their final regular season home game at the Civic Center, the Whalers entertain Buffalo. Sunday night at 7 (Channel 20, WTIC), they travel to Boston Garden for a meeting with the Benine. Garden for a meeting with the Bruins.

sey Wednesday night. The Whalers are 0-4-1 in their last five outings.

### Lions host fishing derby

MANCHESTER - The Manchester Lions Club will hold its annual Fishing Derby on Saturday, April 13,

from 7 a.m. to noon at Salter's Pond. The event is open to all boys and girls 16 years of age and under For further information, contact 646-1466.

### Yankees put Witt on 15-day DL

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) - The New York FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — The New Tork Yankees put probable opening day starter Mike Witt on the 15-day disabled list. The Yankees wanted Witt to pitch the opener, but he can't because of a sore right elbow. He will be on the disabled list until April 14, six "In the second set I fell preudy confident ... the second set I Witt, 30, appeared in two spring training games,

giving up five runs on five hits and five walks in six innings. He last pitched on March 14.

### Marshall back in camp

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) - Mike Marshall, disgruntled and hoping to be traded, ended a two-day walkout Friday and returned to spring training with the Boston Red Sox. Marshall had been threatened with a \$1,000-a-day fine

if he didn't return by Friday. He already had been fined

"I had a couple of family, personal situations I had to take care of," Marshall said. "It wasn't a walkout as far as baseball is concerned and everything is fine." Marshall, a 31-year-old outfielder and first baseman,

met with manager Joe Morgan for about 10 minutes, then got into uniform and ran in the outfield. After batting practice, he spent the afternoon watching the Red Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 6-1. He didn't

### play, but hit in a batting cage. Thomas likely to get OK

HARTFORD (AP) — Detroit Pistons captain Isiah Thomas likely will be cleared next week to begin playing MHS girls tennis

again even though his right wrist still won't be 100 per-cent, Dr. Kirk Watson said Friday. "There's still a graded risk here but I think I'm going to clear him to play," said Watson, who performed surgery on the wrist on Jan. 29. "He knows he could

The Adolph Rupp Trophy as The Associated Press player of the year was presented to O'Neal in conjunc-tion with the NCAA Final Four at the Hoosier Dome. LSU lost to Connecticut in the first round of the tourney two weeks ago.

### Avers AP coach of the year

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Randy Ayers doesn't want to be known as black coach or a young coach — just a **Coventry** winning coach. "I don't put a lot of significance on me being black,"

the Ohio State coach said Friday after being named The Associated Press' coach of the year. "I hope people will adge me as being a good coach." Ayers guided the Buckeyes to a 27-4 mark and the co-the inside track at first base along with fellow senior judge me as being a good coach."

891/2 and Nebraska's Danny Nee with 65. Ayers, an assistant with the Buckeyes for six years after.

### Greenberg gets media award

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Mel Greenberg of The hind the plate.

"He hung in there when hanging in wasn't cool," WBCA president Kay Yow said. The award, to be presented annually, will be named

Fraser said. "I thought I'd turn the program around a lit- on some positions and what we can do offensively." the bit and somebody would see me do a good job and

series against Northeastern. "The 1,200 just sort of slipped up on me," said Fraser. H, 25 COC Championship (Palmer Field), 1 p.m. "It's guite a milestone."

Gilbert pulls High School Previews U.S. into tie

By The Associated Press

Brad Gilbert of the United States defeated Mexico's Leonardo Lavalle in a grueling match Friday, leaving the teams tied at the end of the opening day of singles in a Hartford is coming off a 4-3 overtime loss to New Jer-bey Wednesday night. The Whalers are 0.4.1 in their loss. Gilbert defeated Lavalle 6-3, 6-2, 6-7, 6-3 in a match

that lasted about 31/2 hours. Hartford begins Stanley Cup play against the Boston Bruins with games Wednesday and Friday at Boston Gar-den. Earlier, veteran Luis Enrique Herrera gave Mexico the first point by beating American rookie Jim Courier 6-4, 2-6, 7-5, 6-4. Doubles play — Jim Pugh and Rick Leach against Jorge Lozano and Lavalle — is scheduled for Saturday

with reverse singles on Sunday. Earlier, U.S. captain Tom Gorman criticized this year's experimental Davis Cup rules, which pit a No. 1

player against a No. 2 of the opposite team. "I prefer the old style or nothing at all," Gorman said. This time, it hurt the Americans when the Mexican veteran beat the American rookie.

Courier's match lasted 3 hours 45 minutes under a blazing sun that made temperatures 88 in 7,250-foot high Mexico City.

things didn't go my way today, but that's how it is." Courier said. The U.S.-Mexico match had been scheduled for

January, but was delayed because of security problems resulting from the Persian Gulf War. In the first round of other World Group first-round

matches, France got off to a 2-0 lead over Israel, and Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia tied 1-1. At Rennes, France, Henri Leconte of France beat TOP SPRINTER - Junior Alex Capo, who EAST SENIOR - Nancy Byrne, an All-State Amos Mansdorf of Israel 6-3, 7-6 (7-3), 3-6, 7-6 (7-4). led the East Catholic High boys' track team in performer in cross country in the fall, will be

And in Prague, Czechoslovakia, Goran Ivanisevic of Yugoslavia defeated Petr Korda of Czechoslovakia 6-1, again in '91 in the sprints.

came in for a volley following his serve to win the fourth

The Adolph Rupp Trophy as The Associated Press another doubles team, along with senior Julie Stansfield By JIM TIERNEY

championship of the Big Ten in his second season as Sean Cornell. Heritage is a possible at second base while coach. Ohio State was beaten by St. John's in the Mid- Moulton and Buteau will share the shortstop role,

opener (April 4) and Plaster hopes to have him back soon

field slots. Rightfield is open with Heritage and freshmen Matt Enzor and Jeremy Harford among the hopefuls. Sophomore Jeremy Haynes and Walters will be tried be-

said, indicating he may shift some into the infield. "Our ment. infield will be young, including the catcher.

Schedule: April 4 Rocky Hill A, 6 Tolland A 11 a.m., By LEN AUSTER hire me, and I'd get an opportunity to go with a good 9 Bolton H, 12 Bacon Academy A, 16 Vinal Tech H 11

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# when Leconte made a spectacular return to make the score 4-2. With Leconte approaching the net, Mansdorf hit a return that tipped the top of the net. That gave Leconte enough time to make a full turn and hit a winning forehand. Four points later, Leconte wasted one match point on a double fault. But he ended the 31/2-hour match when he with East track teams

By JIM TIERNEY Manchester Herald

events, senior Joe Engler and juniors nor, who both earned All-State Bob Rommel and Brian Jacques are honors in cross country last fall, top the key personnel. Heading up the the distance group.

surgery on the wrist on Jan. 29. "He knows he could break it again, but think we're bohl going to gamble. It's clear the Detroit Pistons aren't going anywhere "The Pistons, the two-time defending NBA champions, are 16-14 without Thomas, far behind the first-place Chicago Bulls in the Central Division. Watson said he wouldn't know until he examines Thomas on Friday exactly when the All-Star guard with the cleared to play — it could be immediately or a weite or two depending on the condition of the wrist. **O'Neal player of the year** The best player in college, according to a nationwidy vote of sports writers and broadcasters, wants to stary uf for a while. The set player in college, according to a nationwidy to a while.



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Manchester Herald MANCHESTER - Three vitally important performers - Alexia Cruz, Erica DeJoannis and Beth Cool - from last year's Manchester High girls' track team

were lost to graduation. Leaving a large void to fill. Cruz, one of the most talented track athletes in the state her four years in high school, dominated the sprints and jumping events. DeJoannis was consistent and reli-From Page 9 able in the weight events. Cool was the Indians' top mid-

dle distance runner. "Right across the board," Coach Mike Saimond said. "Those three were threat to win all the time."

Saimond maintains confidence in making another run at the CCC East title. The Indians finished tied for second last year with a 5-2 dual meet record. coach. Onio State was beaten by St. John's in the Modern and Buleau with shate the shortsdop lote, west regional semifinals. He received 191 of 582 votes in a nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters conducted before the NCAA tournament. Kentucky's Rick Pitino was second with 94 votes, followed by Utah's Rick Majerus with with 94 votes, followed by Utah's Rick Majerus with

Simpson, juniors Darlene Porter and Lisa Shinners, and impressive freshman Val Walker. Senior Kristen Trombley and junior Andrea Reischerl are the key mid-Ayers, an assistant with the buckeyes for an years after. before being elevated to the top position, is 44-17 in two McPeck and Topliff appear settled in two of the out-dle distance performers while a pair of freshmen, Rosalind Coax and Jennifer Tierney, should be the main point-getters.

Sophomores Phitsamy Sourinho and Jen Sullivan are NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Met Greenberg of The Philadelphia Inquirer received the first media award presented by the Women's Basketball Coaches' Associa-tion on Friday in recognition of his perseverance in creat-ing and nurturing a poll to rank women's basketball teams. Hand the plate. "We have a lot of interchangeable parts," Plaster says. "I have four scrimmages scheduled (before the opener) and before I really have to make up my mind." Some changes may be made. "We could have a good defensive outfield, if I leave everyone out there," Plaster Saimond sees the most depth in the sprinting departthe Indians' top hurdlers. Senior Kerri Lindland tops Saimond sees the most depth in the sprinting depart-

East Hartford, South Windsor and Rockville appear to "If our pitching pans out, we could well. But that's one be the teams to beat in the CCC East.

The award, to be presented annually, will be named The Melvin K. Greenberg Award in honor of Green-berg's contribution, she said. **Fraser nearing 1,200 victories**If our pitching pans out, we could well, But that s one being hinges that we're swinging on. We have to develop on offense. We lost 2 through 8 in our lineup (from last year) and all were .300 hitters. Topliff will lead off and Buteau may be third or fourth. After that, couldn't tell you my lineup." **Fraser nearing 1,200 victories Fraser nearing 1,200** 

# Fraser nearing 1,200 victories CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — When Ron Fraser be-came the University of Miami's baseball coach nearly 1,200 victories ago, he saw the job as a steppingstone to They keep it going? In the same definition of defending their title. Can they keep it going? In the same definition of the sam

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Darling, beginning her seventh year, starting slots. Sophomores Erica Manchestar Community College count

said. "They've been playing through Schenk and Jennifer Patrios will the winter. The only way we can go form one of the doubles tandems. \_\_\_\_\_ is up," she added.

in 1963, when Praser arrived in Coral Gables, Miami wasn't a good baseball school. Now it's one of the best. Under Fraser, the Hurricanes have a record of 1,198-418-9 going into this weekend's three-game home series against Northeastern. Manuel H 11 a.m., 19 Cheney Tech H 11 a.m., 10 Windtam H, 12 Bocky Hill H. 19 Windtam H, 12 Bocky Hill H, 15 Mercy A 22 Hamden H 25 Secred Heart H, 26 Windtam Tech A, 14 Fast Hammon H, 15 Crommell H, 15 Cromme The other doubles are to be "I think the kids we have coming back have improved," Coach Gloria Domijan and Jennifer Mills vying for Advise 3:30 p.m. Home matches at

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# Actor plays Tory pol

### By JERRY BUCK The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Ian Tory politician who seeks to occupy No. 10 Downing St. in "House of OVER THE AIR CHANNELS

whip in the House of Commons, a man whose surface charm and sinman whose surface charm and sincerity covers a ruthless drive to be-

dication that Mrs. Thatcher would resign as prime minister in Novem-

"Little did we know the telecast of the first episode on BBC and Mrs. Thatcher's resignation would occur within 24 hours," Richardson

The actor said Urquhart "is only a whisper away from fascism. When you play an evil person like that, you have to justify to yourself why he's like that. If the PM had rewarded his service, he probably would have made a very good Home Secretary. But he was put down by the PM and encouraged by his scheming wife. It all eventually leads to murder."

As House whip, Urguhart knows the foibles of everyone, and he puts his knowledge to use for blackmail. He also dupes a naive young jour-nalist into furthering his scheme.

"I think you can say this piece is 98 percent accurate," Richardson said. "Michael Dobbs should know. He was in the campaign that launched Thatcher. It was a novel by a man on the inside.

"I think the dirty tricks in the first three episodes are very accurate. The fourth episode moves into theatrical drama. Urquhart doesn't get his comeuppance - the ending leaves it up in the air, which also leaves it open to a sequel. I've already been asked if I was interested,

and I said yes." Richardson is no stranger to "Masterpiece Theatre," which begins its 21st year Sunday. Yet he may not be recognized by viewers because "House of Cards" is his first appearance for the series without

elaborate makeup. He played four roles in "Private Schulz" — a loony Nazi, a British double agent, a cheap Glasgow crook and a waiter. He was Gen Bernard Montgomery in "Churchill and the Generals," Pandit Nehru in "Mountbatten: The Last Viceroy" and a British theatrical director in "Star Quality," based on a Noel Coward short story.

Richardson also played Montgomery in the 1979 American miniseries "Ike," in which Robert Duvall played Gen. Dwight

Last year, he was the Paris opera manager in NBC's "Phantom of the Opera" with Burt Lancaster and Charles Dance. He portrayed Henry Higgins in the 1976 Broadway revival of "My Fair Lady."

The actor spent 15 years with the Royal Shakespeare Company before making his TV debut 10 years ago as the mole in "Tinker, Tailor, Soldier, Spy."

Richardson was interviewed during a visit to the United States in January. He said British productions were being held up at that time because of the gulf crisis.

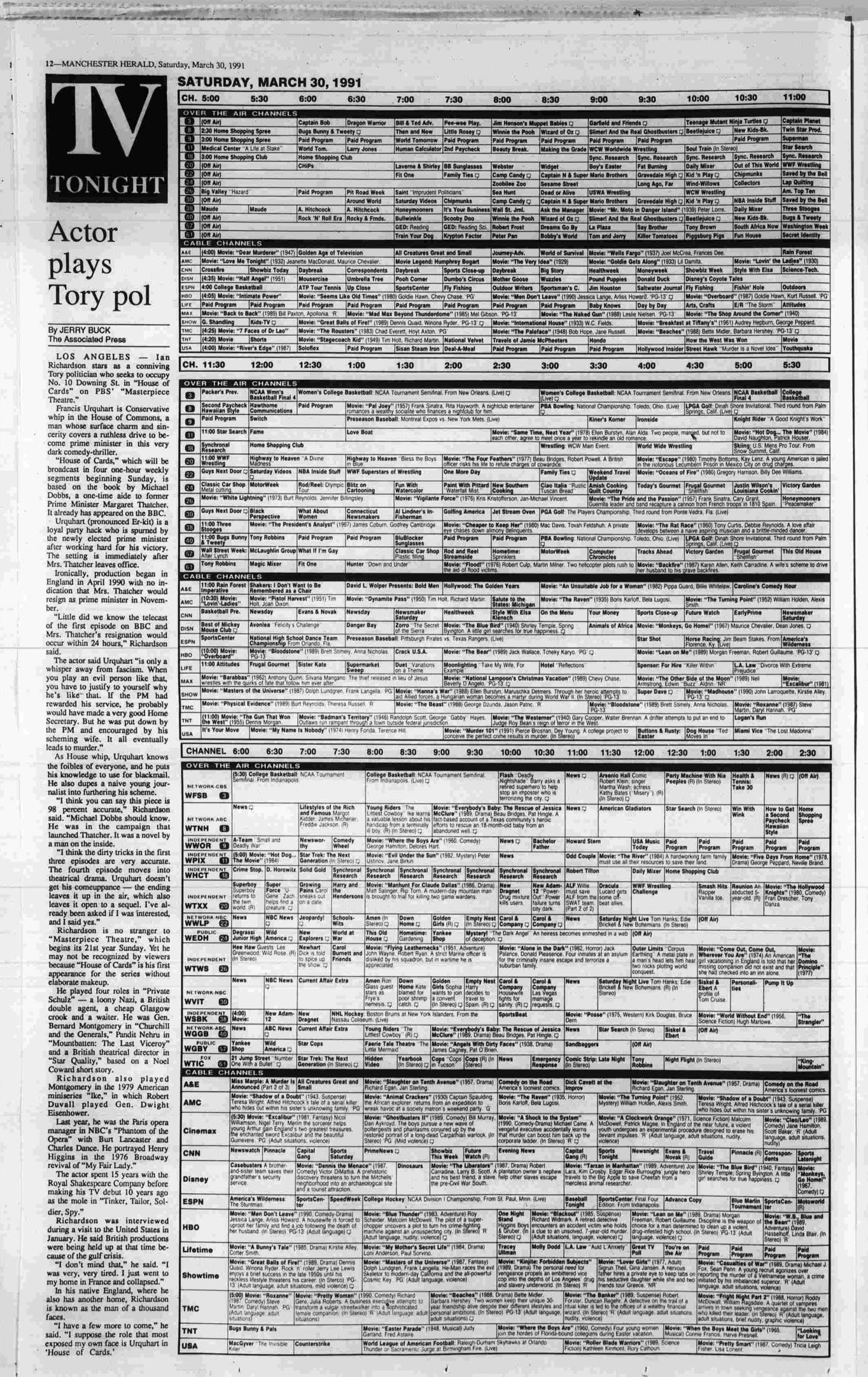
"I don't mind that," he said. " was very, very tired. I just went to my home in France and collapsed." In his native England, where he also has another home, Richardson is known as the man of a thousand

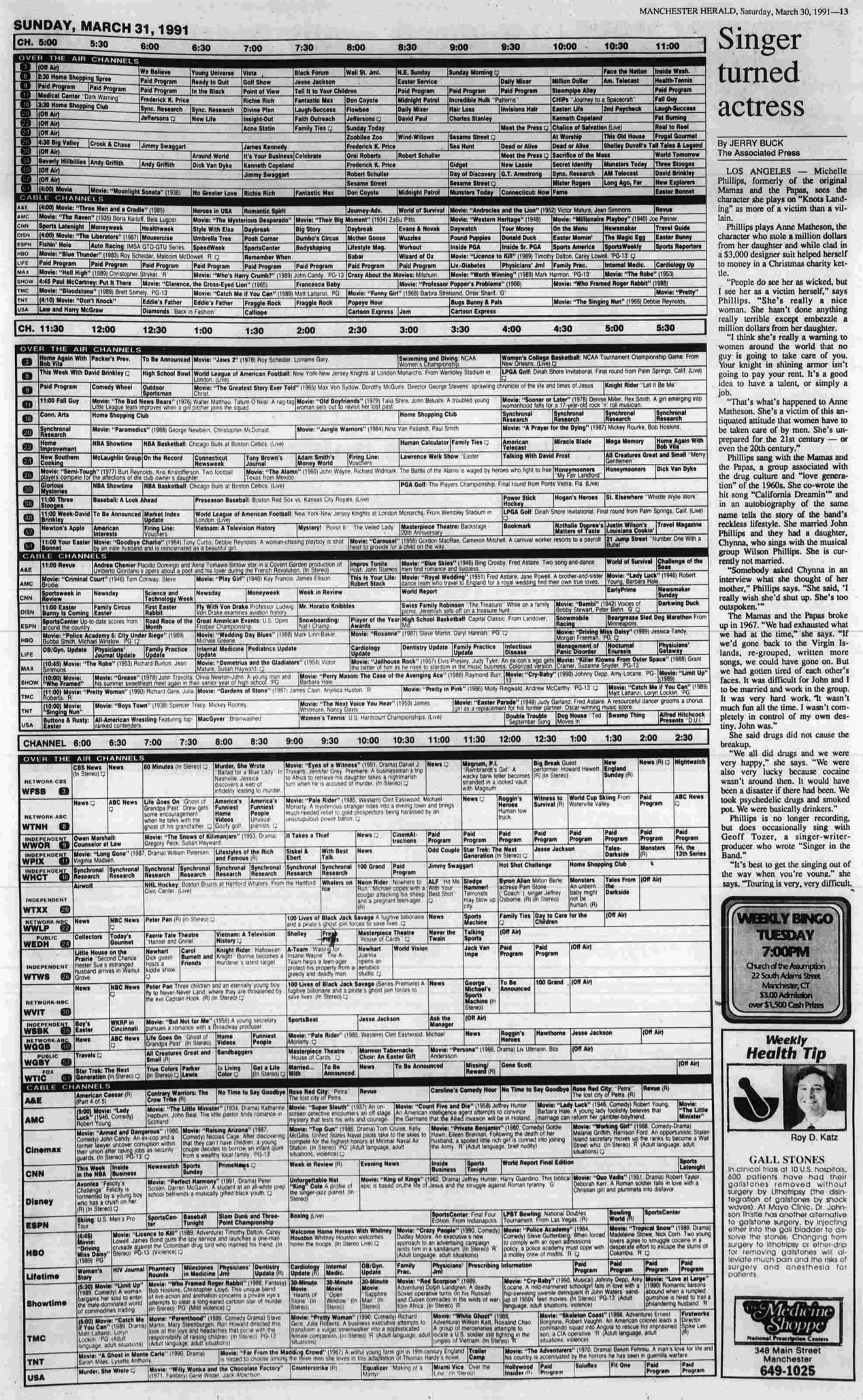
"I have a few more to come," he said. "I suppose the role that most exposed my own face is Urquhart in 'House of Cards.'

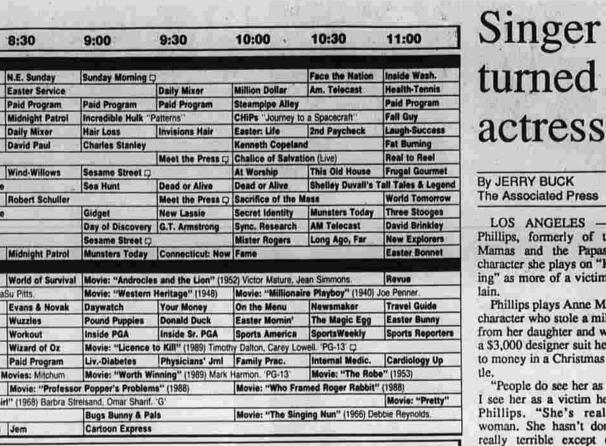
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### By JERRY BUCK The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - Michelle Phillips, formerly of the original Mamas and the Papas, sees the character she plays on "Knots Landing" as more of a victim than a vil-

Phillips plays Anne Matheson, the character who stole a million dollars from her daughter and while clad in a \$3,000 designer suit helped herself to money in a Christmas charity ket-

"People do see her as wicked, but I see her as a victim herself," says Phillips. "She's really a nice woman. She hasn't done anything really terrible except embezzle a million dollars from her daughter.

"I think she's really a warning to women around the world that no guy is going to take care of you. Your knight in shining armor isn't going to pay your rent. It's a good idea to have a talent, or simply a

"That's what's happened to Anne Matheson. She's a victim of this antiquated attitude that women have to be taken care of by men. She's unprepared for the 21st century - or even the 20th century."

Phillips sang with the Mamas and the Papas, a group associated with the drug culture and "love generation" of the 1960s. She co-wrote the

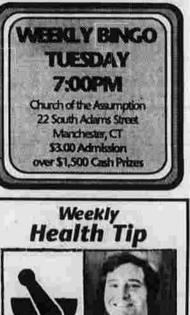
rently not married. "Somebody asked Chynna in an interview what she thought of her mother," Phillips says. "She said, 'I really wish she'd shut up. She's too outspoken."

The Mamas and the Papas broke up in 1967. "We had exhausted what we had at the time," she says. "If lands, re-grouped, written more songs, we could have gone on. But we had gotten tired of each other's faces. It was difficult for John and I to be married and work in the group. It was very hard work. 'It wasn't much fun all the time. I wasn't completely in control of my own destiny. John was."

She said drugs did not cause the breakup. "We all did drugs and we were very happy," she says. "We were also very lucky because cocaine wasn't around then. It would have been a disaster if there had been. We took psychedelic drugs and smoked pot. We were basically drinkers." Phillips is no longer recording,

but does occasionally sing with Geoff Tozer, a singer-writerproducer who wrote "Singer in the Band."

"It's best to get the singing out of the way when you're young," she says. "Touring is very, very difficult.





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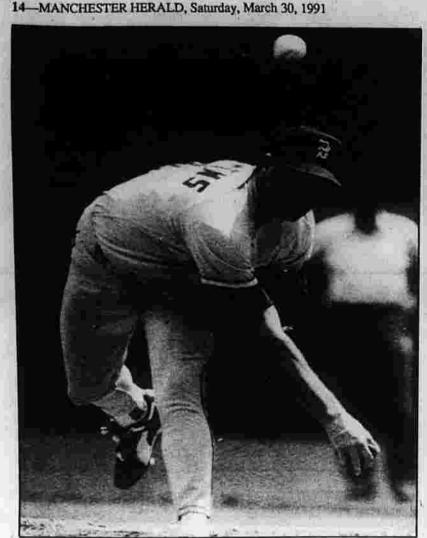
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The Associated Press HE'S READY — Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens pitched seven shutout innings Friday as the Bosox topped the Minnesota Twins, 6-1, in exhibition play at Winter Haven, Fla. HE'S READY - Boston Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens

# **Clemens is ready for the season**

# Hall of Famer Lafleur knows now is time to leave

By BOB GREEN

The Associated Press

Players Championship.

blow here," Azinger said.

It only seemed like more.

PONTE VEDRA, Fla. - Paul

"The hardest I've ever seen it

of 68 at the TPC at Sawgrass.

fluke, but it happened when I wasn't

"The wind was almost at hur-

playing my best," he said.

His face wore a puzzled expres-

Azinger made up four strokes on par for all I was worth," said Azinger, a

over the last four holes Friday in the winner earlier this year and the vic-

"It was playing so hard, every Fuzzy Zoeller, a former U.S.

shot you picked up was like picking. Open and Masters champion, and

up two," Azinger said after taking a Australian Steve Elkington shared

one-stroke lead at the halfway point of the windblown Players Cham-Elkington shot 70 in conditions he

QUEBEC (AP) — This time, Gur<br/>Lafleur can retire in peace.Maurice "Rocket" Richard, Jean<br/>Beliveau, Dickie Moore and Yoan<br/>and Quebec Colisee this weekend,<br/>Lafleur will have a sad heart but a<br/>Clafteur sind.Maurice "Rocket" Richard, Jean<br/>Beliveau, Dickie Moore and Yoan<br/>A, here tired under pressure from<br/>She retired under pressure from<br/>She retired under pressure from<br/>She retired under genessure from<br/>She retired under genessure from<br/>She retired under pressure from<br/>She easies in 19 games. He was<br/>Lafleur was known in his home<br/>province during his 17-year, Hall-Lafleur's first retirement — from<br/>Montreal on Nov. 26, 1984. Then<br/>She retired under pressure from<br/>She was't ready to quit.something to get me down. I just<br/>something to get me down. I just<br/>somet

he played and completed two trips over the home course for the PGA

Tour at 135, 9 under par. "I was just scratching and clawing

tim of a highly publicized dis-

described as "almost nightmarish.

"It was dangerous out there, dis-

qualification at Doral.

asters everywhere."



The winds were clocked at 40-45 Zoeller, who now plays a mph when Azinger put his birdie- restricted schedule to favor his birdie-birdie-birdie finish on a round chronic back pain, had a 68 in the gale-force conditions. "I really don't mind the wind," sion as he attempted, then aban- Zoeller said. "It's kind of a guessing doned, an explanation of how it hap- game. And it's fun for the spec-

pened. tators. They g "I don't want to say it was a esting shots." tators. They get to see a lot of inter-Those watching Canadian Richard Zokol got to see a lot of ricane force and I was missing fair- shots, all right, but many of them ways left and right. There was no were more of Elkington's "nightmare" variety than Zoeller's

# NCAA ice hockey finalists both have a sense of urgency

By MIKE NADEL The Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. - In the 15 years that it has had U.S. Olympians. Sophomore defenseman Peter Aloha a hockey team, Northern Michigan has never won the NCAA title. Rick Comley, the only coach in school history, calls this his best team ever. Boston University coach Jack Parker calls this his John Bradley.

best team since his 1978 championship club.

Michigan (37-5-4) and Boston (28-10-2) face major Rather than being bothered by the defections of ebuilding after this season.

Darryl Plandowski. In addition, Beattie, a 22-year-old sophomore, may be able to parlay his 45-goal, 40-as-sist season into a job in the NHL or a spot with the

Canadian Olympic team. Boston's most talented players are underclassmen Shawn McEachern and Tony Amonte, both likely

Both teams say a loss in Saturday night's title game best teams say a loss in Saturday night's title game at the St. Paul Civic Center would spoil otherwise fine encouraged - to leave school before they become

"It's disappointing to lose the final game any year," said Northern's Scott Beattie, the nation's leading scorer. "But after the year we've had this year, it would be very, very upsetting if we don't win it." here your junior year, something went wrong.' I think (Saturday) is going to be my last game." Amonte, McEachern and others, Parker has turned the

"We could lose as many as 11 guys," Parker said. "You can't win a national championship if you're not around anymore." Five of Northern's best players are seniors — goalie Bill Pyc, defenseman Brad Werenka, wing Kevin Scott, and checking forwards Dean Antos and Darrul Plandouchi In addition. Reatting a 22 ware add

FORT MYERS, Fla. — The new-look Minnesota Twins still have a familiar face — Kent Hrbek. The Twins lost Gary Gaetti and gained Chili Davis and Mike Pagliarulo. They also lost Frank Viola and Bert Blyleven in recent years, but added Jack Morris, Steve Bedrosian and Rick Aguilera. Gary Ward, Tom Brunansky, Tim Laudner and Steve Lombardozzi are history, while Pedro Munoz and Chuck Knoblauch look ready to be-come full-time major leaguers. And all through this, Hrbek still is roaming first base for the Twins, the club he began his career with in 1981. He's one of only seven players remaining from the 1987 World Series chammions.

World Series champions. "I just can't see putting on another uniform," Hrbek said. "I world Series champions. "I just can't see putting on another uniform," Hrbek said.

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WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Roger Clemens is right on target. But boredom is settling in as the training season winds down. Hereich are president Bobby Brown on his ap-training season winds down. Hereich are president Bobby Brown on his playoff con-Hereich are president Bobby Brown training season winds down.
 "I wish we were breaking camp tomorrow," Clemens said Friday after pitching seven scoreless in-nings in the Boston Red Sox' 6-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins.
 "Right now I'm getting lazy, kinda bored with what I'm doing," the three-time 20-game winner said.
 "I'm tired of setting up at seven

the three-time 20-game winner said. "T'm tired of getting up at seven o'clock in the morning and I'm get-ting bored coming in here and doing my (running) laps." Clemens, penciled in by the Red Sox to open the 1991 season against the Blue Jays in Toronto on April 8, declared "I'm ready" after his next to last Florida start. "When we get up there in the cold, I'm sure the boredom and

"When we get up there in the cold, I'm sure the boredom and everything will change," he said.
"And I'll be able to hang around until 8:30 in the morning."
Clemens blanked the Twins on four hits, struck out four and walked two mings. In the second, 10 ing 71 for strikes, in 87-degree weather and gusty winds, which blew dust all over 3,824 fans at Chain O'Lakes Park.
"I had an unbelievable curveball because the wind was blowing in the second with them, for five integer and gusty winds, which blew dust all over 3,824 fans at Chain O'Lakes Park.
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because the wind was blowing in just toyed with them for five in- home runs, powering Cleveland Royals 8, Rangers 6: At Haines

against his former club, the Montreal Canadiens. Quebec plays at Montreal on Saturday, where former Canadiens It will be a happier occasion than It will be a happier occasion thappier occasio

Alcott holds onto **Dinah Shore lead** 

### By KEN PETERS The Associated Press

Amy Alcott, bidding for an unprece- "Amy Adverse," she has carded two through the tournament.

Meg Mallon and Lauri Merten, both with consecutive 70s, and Ayako Okamoto of Japan, with a 68, were tied for third after two rounds were tied for third after two rounds at 140, a shot back of Furlong. Ok-Hee Ku of South Korea, two shots off Alcott's first-round pace, slipped to a par 72 that let her four

shots off the pace. Juli Inkster, with a 69, also was four strokes behind your mind's in tune and your game the leader

pattern to what I was doing. "The putter didn't feel real good and my driver was all over the place." So he birdied the last four holes The Associated Press "interesting." "Inightmare" variety than Zoeller's "Inightmare" variety than Soeller's "Inightmare" variety than Zoeller's "Inightmare" variet

Although Alcott usually seems to be at her best playing in less than RANCHO MIRAGE, Calif. - ideal conditions, thus her nickname Amy Alcott, bloding for an unprece-dented third Dinah Shore victory, shot a 2-under-par 70 Friday to maintain a two-stroke lead midway through the tournament. Alcott, who started on the 10th

LPGA's Hall of Fame.

Alcott, the tournament champion in 1983 and 1988, was at 7-under-par 137, two shots in front of Shir-ley Furlong, after two rounds at Mission Hills Country Club. Furlong shot a second-round 68 to pull within striking distance of the lead but I feel pretty good about the way

is in tune for maybe two weeks a The 35-year-old Alcott has won year and that's when you win." The Associated Press 28 titles in her 17 years on the tour, "Maybe that's where I am now,"

Hrbek remains familiar face in lineup for new-look Twins

By TONY KENNEDY<br/>The Associated Pressguy picked when we picked sides on<br/>the playground. I always loved to<br/>play." Hrbek said. "It's still that<br/>way. I think you're a betterhad a shuttle bus going from Min-<br/>neapolis to Portland bringing guys<br/>back and forth all year."<br/>Another distraction was Kelly's

players remaining from the 1987 practice to get loose and I just try to

"I was always the first or second down the tubes," Hrbek said. "We your basement."

Hrbek, now 30, grew up on the as manager Tom Kelly attempted to about myself and look at my playgrounds of Bloomington, Minn., admiring the swing of Harmon Kilyou win a World Series or a pennant "We started out good but we went you can have all the guys down in

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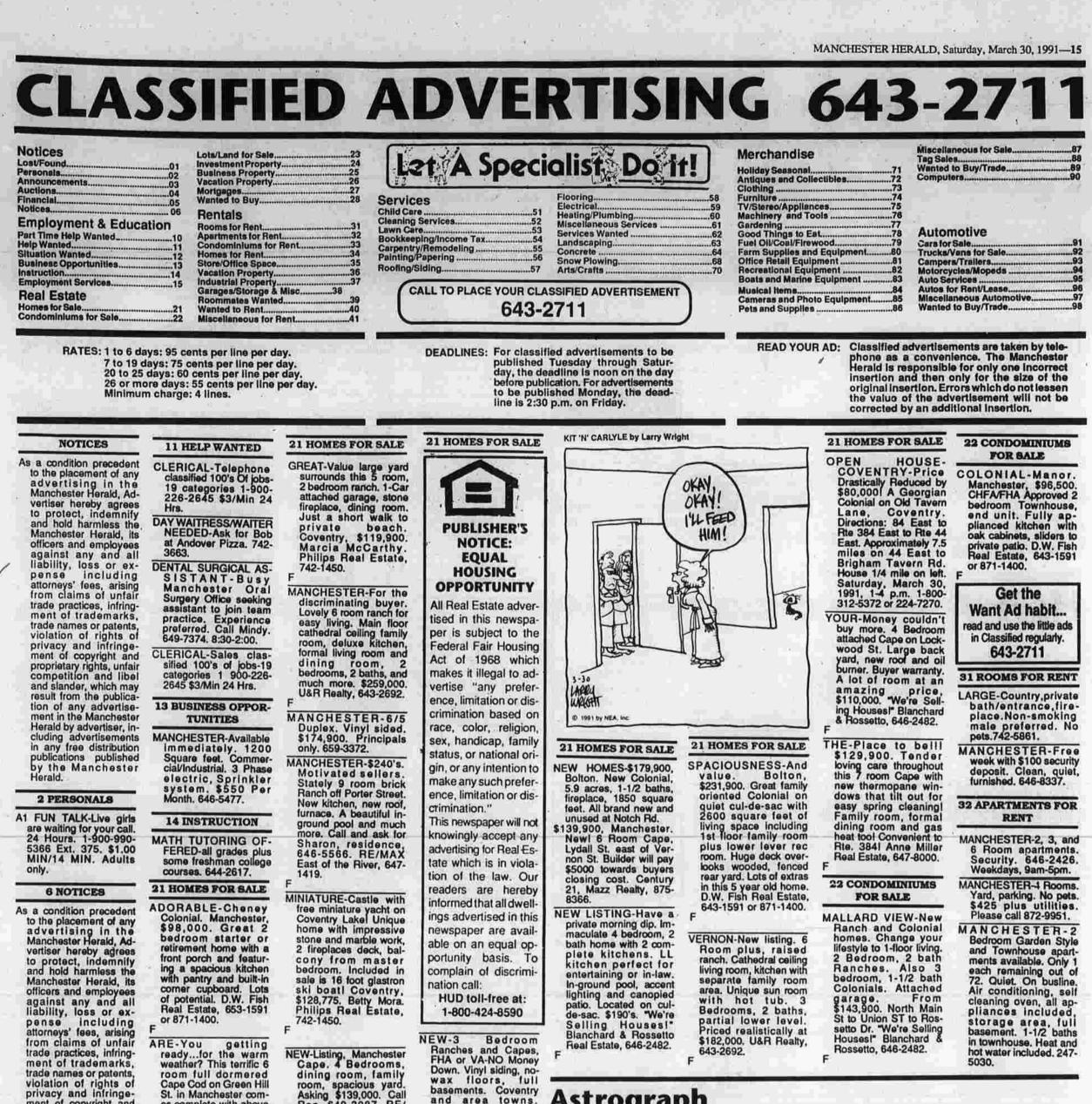
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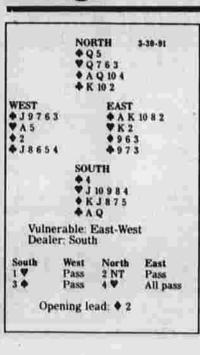
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By James Jacoby For today's hand, you need your an-

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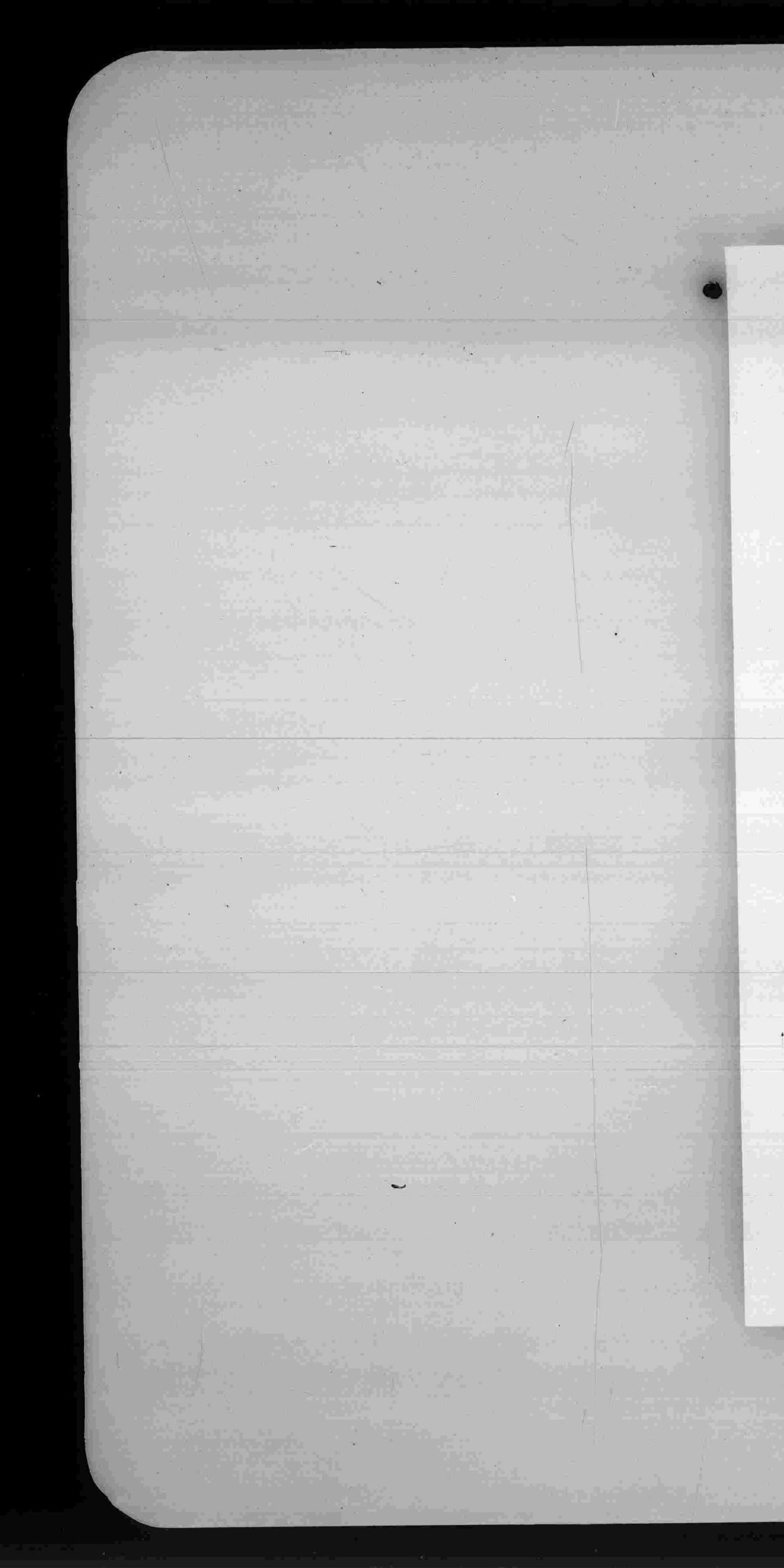
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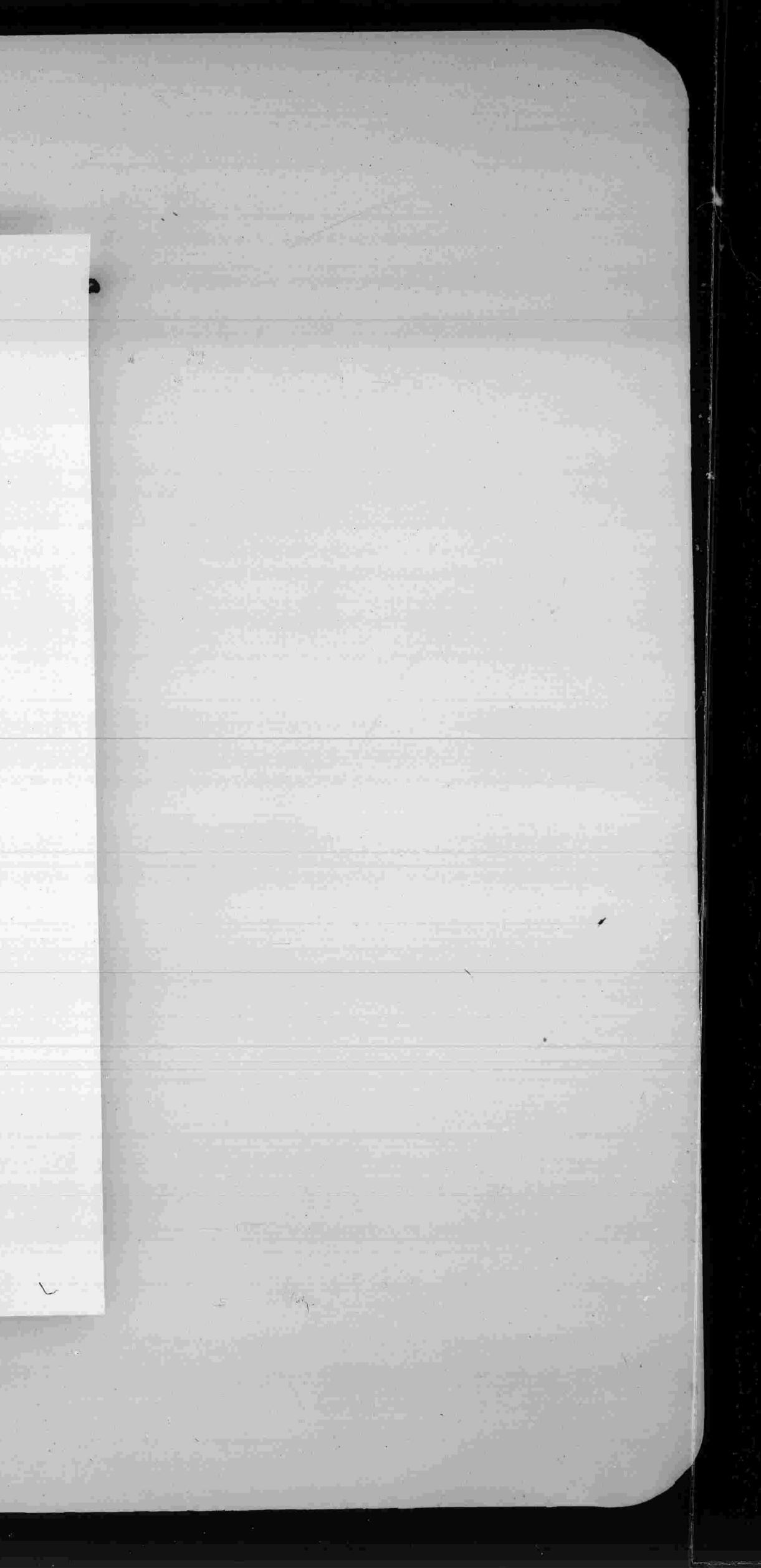
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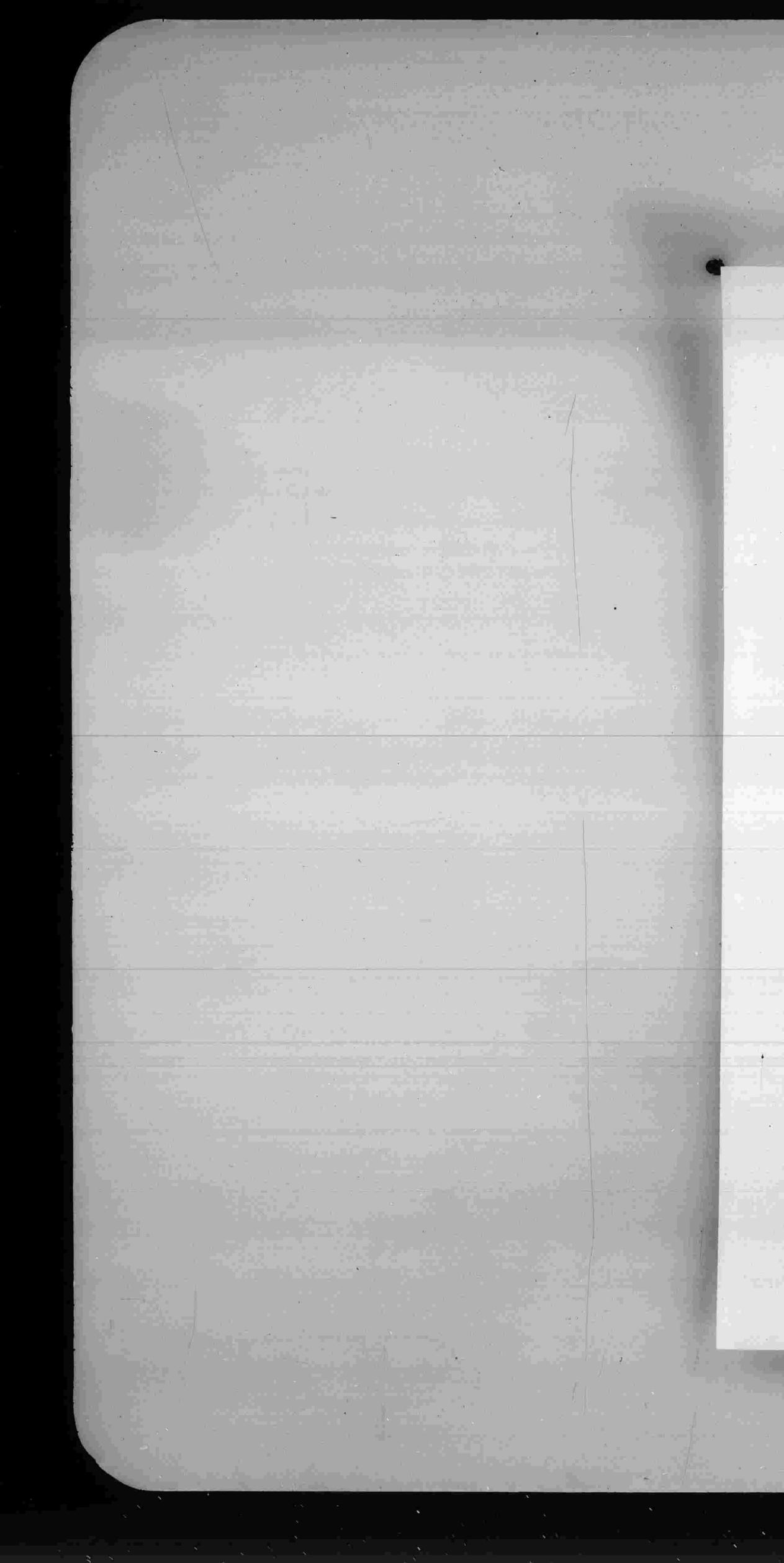
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